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DISCIPLE Sandra Good tells how Charles Manson "Peoples Court" plans mass assassinations. (AP

People's Court' Marks 75 Executives, Wives For Death

— Sandra Good; a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, said today that an "Inter-national people's Court of Retribution" has marked for assassination scores of business executives whose firms damage the environment.

Miss Good, 30, is the roommate of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, another Manson follower: who was indicted by a federal grand jury here Wedsination of President Ford In an interview in her apart ment, Miss Good gave The As-

sociated Press a list of about 75 names of persons she said were marked for death. She identified them as executives primarily in the power, lumber, oil, food and chemical industries.

The list did not include the names of six Louisiana, Texas and Georgia businessmen that Miss Good had previously told newsman Bob Ruby of New Orleans radio station WWL

Anyone who pollutes the earth, destroys wildlife, or cuts down trees had better stop now or they and their wives will be terribly, terribly murdered," Miss Good told Ruby by phone. Assassinations are necessary since people are asking for trouble by hurting the earth and

from what they are program-

ming on television." Miss Good gave the AP a statement saying, "the Interna-tional Peoples" Court of Re-It is made up of several nd people throughout the world who love the earth, the children and their own lives. They have been silently watching executives and chairmen of boards — and their wives — of companies and industries that in any way harm the air, water, earth and wildlife."

She declined to say where the names came from. She said the wives of executives who are marked for death are being watched as they keep social

"They can be assassinated on the golf course," she said. Asked who the assassins are, she said derground." "they're un-

Asked who would order the killings, she said, "They move of their own accord — necessity dictates policy."

At one point she said the people's court has nothing to do with the Charles Manson family, but at another point she said, "Manson must be given a seat in the United Nations."

The names on the list ranged from some in Sacramento with home addresses to single entries such as "all automobile Electric - nuclear plants."

trees, air or wildlife are potential targets of assassination.

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She said she was "simply warning these executives" that they must stop destroying the

She said executives of "Exxon, ITT/ Standard Oil, Union Oll, lumber company executives, Gulf Oil, must get out the country or you'll be killed We want to live, you maggots, you monsters. Get out of the country or you'll be Good named in her interview with Ruby were:

Floyd Lewis of New Orleans, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., which the woman said threatened the people by planning to build nuclear reactors; Gordon Ryan of New Orleans. an attorney and executive with Starr Broadcasting Co., Fred Kaiser of Atlanta; a candy mamifacturer; Herbert Grey of Atlanta: William Berrin of

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Letters Running 2-1 Against Betty Ford

od Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford's comments on premarital sex generated nearly 28,000 letters and telegrams. more than two-thirds of which were critical of her remarks. Sheita Weidenfeld Mrs.

Ford's press secretary, said Wednesday that the first lady is answering this mail which, to date, includes "8,000 pros and 19,500 cons."
Mrs. Ford's letter to her cri-

believe in premarital sex, but

Answering an interviewer's question last month in which her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, was used as a hypothetical example, Mrs. Ford said she would not be surprised if Susan were to tell her at some point that she was having an

She added, "... 1 would cer-

Poorly Trained Safecracker

LOS ANGELES (AP) - His safecracking was miserable, and his reading wasn't so hot either. After failing to open a mile at a car dealership here last weekend, the burglar gave up and left — apparently without reading a sign pasted on the front of the safe. The sign provided the safe's combination. It also said there was no money in it.

the subject" Mrs. Weidenfeld said the first today's generation do not share

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lady will answer all of her mail and believes her original remarks were misunderstood. Although Mrs Weldenfeld declined to make the letter public because "this is a response to those who have writshe confirmed that Mrs. Ford is answering many of the letters this way: "I wish it were possible for us

to sit down and talk with one another. I consider myself a responsible parent. I know I am loving one. We have raised our four children in a home that believes in and practices the enduring values of morality and 'I want my children to know

Dow Executive **Received Threat**

Co. says he received a threatening phone call from a woman identifying herself as a member of the Charles Manson family. The call came prior to the at-tempt on President Ford's life

Dow revealed the incident Wednesday but declined to say which of its top executives was involved. The firm said the matter has been turned over to the FBI for investigation.

A Dow spokesman said the executive accepted the call at his Midland home sometime

The woman said she was a member of the Manson family and began a torrent of verbal after refusing to identify herself or disclose where she was calling from.

call until Friday, when the at-President Ford.

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THIRD YEAR STARTING: A Bay Area Rapid Transit system train speeds on its way near Orinda, Calif ... a San Francisco suburban area, on the eye of the second anniversary of BART's computerized commuter service in the San Francisco Bay Area. The cars are traveling on Route 24, alongside the BART tracks in Contra Costa County, BART has reduced auto traffic on the heavily-travelled Bay bridge but is still losing big money. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joseph Teachers companies" and "General that their concerns, their doubts The Dow executive was said to and their difficulties, whatever they may be, can be discussed In an interview with AP have simply hung up th Radio, Miss Good said that **Ask For Arbitration** telephone. (See back page, sec. I, cel. 6) Apparently he had ignored the

Hartford Officer Was Careless



By DENNIS COGSWELL and one-time Paw Paw chief of The felony charge was dis-Paw Paw Bureau missed at Hamilton's request police, was appointed special

PAW PAW - A Hartford policeman was charged by Van Buren authorities with careless use of a firearm yesterday as the result of the shooting of a taken off the case because of a possible conflict of interest. Hartford city secretary Monday. Sgt. James Padgett, 25,

pleaded guilty to the charge in Seventh District court here later yesterday and was released by Judge William C. Buhl on his own recognizance, pending sen-tencing Monday. The charge, a misdemeanur, carries a maximum sentence of

90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine. The charge was filed after an investigation into the shooting

which put Mrs. Lorre Borden, 25, Hagar Shore drive, Hartford. Special Prosecutor William R Hamilton, a Paw Paw attorney

appointed to investigate the shooting, said it "apparently was a case of (Padgett) absent-mindedly pulling the trigger while he had it (the gun) in his Hamilton said the revolver was "not deliberately pointed at -

the victim. There was no horscplay involved." "It was (a case of) careless handling of a firearm without double checking to see that it

was unloaded," he added. Hamilton, a former FBI agent.

BOT. JAMES PADGETT Bloomingdale Man

Will Drill For Oil village's landfill site southwest of the village limits. BLOOMINGDALE - A Bloomingdale man is going to try his hand at finding oil or

Kelly L. Page, an attorney with offices in Paw Paw, received permission from the de village council to s-owned land to sink ter village owned land to stak with fer either of the funis. The 100-acre site is at the

Terms of the lease are to be drawn up later for final action.

Judy Vail at Temple Beauty Salon, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Adv.

Needed two 4-man teams to fift Tues. 9 PM Longue, Ph 488-7700 or (48-48). Adv.

PULLED TRIGGER ABSENTMINDEDLY

prosecutor by Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderthe misdemeanor charge. son, Jr. after county Presecutor Hamilton said the circums-Frank Willis had asked to be

A warrant for Padgett's arrest, signed by Det. Clarence Taylor of the state police and authorized by Hamilton was issued yesterday. It charged him with careless use of a firearm involving injury or death, a felony punishable by up to two after Padgett pleaded guilty to

tances of the shooting fit both the felony and misdemeanor charges, but that after talking with Padgett, he felt he could only justify the misdemeanor charge. He termed the syooting "unfortunate accidental discharge."

According to state police, Mrs. Borden was shot when. Padgett was taking a .38 caliber

The shooting occurred in the combination Hartford city hallpolice station, Mrs. Borden was standing about five feet from the desk when hit. She remained in good condition today in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

State police said the bullet struck Mrs. Borden in the right chest area and passed through her, but missed any vital or-

Padgett was suspended without pay following the shooting pending an investigation. He joined the force Aug. 1 from the Howard township police force.

Assistant City Editor The St. Joseph Education As-

sociation has challenged the board of education to submit their deadlocked teacher contract negotiations to binding arbitration by a third party. Contract discussions between

the two groups in the presence of a state mediator were broken off Wednesday night with major Issues still unresolved and no new meetings have been scheduled.
"If the board of education

truly feels their proposals are fair and equitable, they should be willing to submit them to a third unbiased party," said Richard Maxam, president of the SJEA, which represents the teachers. Burton Aldrich,

however, said that the board was "following the law to the

investigate proposals by both the board and the teachers.

"State mediator Howard Case said the next step under the Public Employes Relations Act is to assign a fact-finder to determine equity between the two parties," Aldrich said. "The board has agreed to this."

St. Joseph teachers have been working without a master conract since the start of the 1975-76 school year.

Maxam sald the "critical is-

sues" in the contract negotiations were pay and working conditions. "The teachers have asked for

a return to 1967 purchasing power and an increase in insurance benefits." he said. Teachers are concerned with class sizes and reduction of planning time already in effect.

"The letter" and would request that a include the board's request for decide on a course of action.

sonal leave, driver's education of the board's rights article and extra duty pay."

Aldrich said "the principal

point of disagreement is salaries, as far as I'm concerned.

"The board's position is that it has offered a generous increase in salaries and a large increase in the health and life insurance packages.

"We're trying to live within our income. State aid for schools is still up in the air and our millage of nearly 31-and-ahalf for operation is one of the nighest in southwestern Michlan."

Maxam said the SJEA will hold a meeting of all teachers tonight at 7 at the high school to inform the membership on the status of the negotiations and to

Death Increases Cass Road Total

CASSOPOLIS - The death yesterday of Islah Robinson, 32, 302 Cedar street, Decatur, will be counted as a Cass county traffic fatality, the Cass county sheriff's department said today. Robinson, injured in a two-car accident at the Decatur road M-60 intersection Aug. 16, died Kalamazoo.

Robinson was the county's 15th traffic death this year. Driver of the other car in-

volved, Carlton Dungey of 1107 North Eighth street, Niles, will not be charged, deputies said

Officers said Dungey was traveling on M-00 and had the right-of-way when the accident occurred. Mr. Robinson was born Sept.

4, 1943 in Wyatt, Mo., and came to the Dowagiac area in 1965. He was employed as a model techfor Sunstrand-Heat Transfer Company in Dowagiac. Mr. Robinson was a Vietnam

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruby Perry; his mother,

Mrs. Viola Robinson, Charleston. Mo.: five brothers. Herman, Dowagiac, Jimmy, Wyatt, Mo., George and William, both and seven sisters, Mrs. Aster Wade, Dowagiae, Miss Althea

> Auto Deaths In Cass County In 1975

Robinson, Benton Harbor, Miss Ernestine Robinson, Detroit, Mrs. Mollie Seawood, Arkansas, Miss Rosa Lee Robinson, Miss Arlice Robinson and Miss Arlice Robinson and Miss Henrietta Robinson, all of Funeral services will be held

Baptist church, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Decatur. Friends may call at the Groner funeral home after 5 p.m. Friday where a wake will be held from ? until 9 p.m.



ALL GROWN UP: The children of famous parents who drew the attention of millions of Americans are all grown up now and are the center of attention. Top row shows them as youngsters. Lower row shows them

recently. From left, they are: Prince Charles, 1984, 1975; Princess Caroline of Monaco, 1965, 1973; Caroline Kennedy, 1961, 1975; Desl Arnez Jr., 1962, 1973; and Liza Minnelli, 1949, 1973. (AP Wirephoto)

No Natural Gas Shortage Here

Tom Tiede

The FBI Vs.

The Mob

WASHINGTON - (NEA)

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he sitate to prefer the latter. -- Theores Jefferson.

Judge Beer May Be Oakland's 2nd Wonder

If he gets away with with it, Circuit Judge William J. Beer will rival pheumatic-topped Ponmet Stadium as Opkland county's nominee for monder of the world."

The Associated Press reports Judge Beer is pushing a federal appeal to empt judges' salaries from taxation. A U.S. tax court has already told ladge Beer "no." It ordered him to pay \$28,667 in back taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. Beer plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals and even the U.S. Supreme Court, if he has to.

The judge bases his claim to extemption on an article of the U.S. Constitution chich says judges' compensation "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office." In answer to this, the court that told Judge Beer to pay up said an old Supreme Court ruling that federal taxes on a state judge's salary were

unconstitutional was reversed long

Judge Beer says that income taxes can reduce a judge's pay by as much as 50 per cent. And he claims that's contrary to the princile enunciated in the Constitution.

It's a matter for legal debate, of course, but the other version is that the writers of the Constitution were talking about established salary rates and not taxes when they authored the phrase on which Judge Beer bases his

Judge Beer makes about \$42,000 a year. Naturally, the present high level of income tax is bound to reduce that substantially.

But the same thing happens to everyone's else income, too. How come Judge Beer thinks judges

shouldn't have to pay their fair share of the tax load?

He should pay up just like the rest of

School Busing's Trip To Land Of Nowhere

Since the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in Brown vs. Board of Education outlawing legislatively established segregated schools, the state and federal courts have been tossing and turning on what to do with schools which are segregated in fact because of neighborhood residential patterns.

A few months ago the Washington tribunal by a 5-4 vote declared a trial court decision merging the Detroit and the surburban districts for massive student transfer purposes to be of bounds since the plaintiff NAAPC could not demonstrate the

Postal Service Plans Ahead

Few individuals may have turned their thoughts to the Christmas season, but the Postal Service has both with anticipation and a little uncertainty. Now that the path has been cleared for another postal rate increase (30 percent on first class mail, no less), the Post Office is hoping to have the new rate in effect in time for the heavy Christmas mailing

But just in case the bureaucratic machinery won't move that fast, the Christmas stamps this year won't have any denominations printed on them. That will be another first for the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal officials hasten to add, goesn't mean the stamps will be free. The prevailing rate in effect at the time the stamps are issued is what they will cost.

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suburbs had created segregated

schools by legislative flat.

The decision did, however, approve integration within the Detroit city district by whatever means seems appropriate.

A few weeks ago Judge Vincent DeMasio in the federal district court handed down a lengthy opinion supplementing the Supreme Court's order which requires some shuffling of the student body from school to school and leaves others undisturbed.

The current fireworks in Boston and Louisville result from a background which lies somewhere between the Brown and the Detroit

The neighborhoods are fairly well separated but the evidence is reasonably clear the two school boards have enrollment policies tending to maintain this segregation.

school doors are open but tranquillity is absent and so is the attendance by white students.

The unrest in Boston and Louisville and the murky atmosphere in Detroit trace to a theory propounded by a nationally recognized educator and adopted as a policy by the NAACP which holds that minority students need the stimulus from white students to extend themselves in the

educational process. The educator has since repudiated his theory but it persists as es-tablished legal doctrine from the courts which acceptd his thesis without asking for the evidence upon which he reached his conclusion.

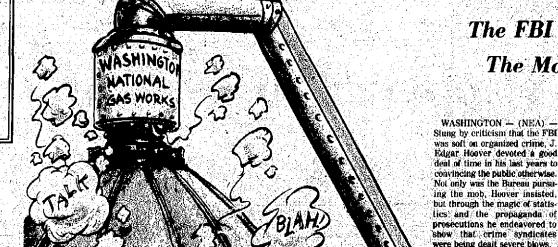
If fising public disorder, declining scores on achievement tests and increasing private enrollment are any indicia whatever, the answer has to be that busing for its own sake is not

Since it would require a judge with more imagination than legal training to rule that blacks and whites must reshuffle their residential patterns, the answer has to be that the courts are deploying the students as the next most available medium in social experimentation. Some of the federal district courts

already have adopted a similar step in the employment area by upholding the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's regulation that it is not sufficient for an employer to show a lack of discrimination in employment practices, which is all the basic statute requires, he must demonstrate affirmative action to recruit minori-

Considering that the opinion surveys show a substantial percentage, probably a majority, within the black community want better schooling as opposed to a commuting system, the courts should take another reading on the now disclaimed educational assumption upon which they based their initial judgments.

Busing is a transportation question. Turning it into a symbol defeats the purpose for which the schools are



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NEW TROY SCHOOL

'FALLING APART'
My husband, myself, and a neighbor attended a meeting at New Troy Middle school regarding the bond issue in the River Valley School district. We wanted to be fully aware of the facts in order to make the right decision. The attendance was approximately 15 people included members).

How many people have been in the New Troy Middle school? I can only speak from my own observations — the place is literally falling apart! Must we wait until some serious injury occurs to either your child or mine before action is taken? Will you please, as a concerned parent or citizen and for the

safety of our children, go observe the conditions yourself?
We were informed the fire

marshall won't become in-volved because of politics. What is political about the daily safety and well being of 253 students, plus remedial reading students and resource room students? The fire marshall is not doing his job li

I believe the school board is education of my child and correct in asking for a vote for a new middle school. Let us all realize that if we shut our eyes and ears to the facts, conditions will not change.

Imogene Ingraham Box 326, Route 1

Do You REMEMBER?

Skibbe's Market in St. Joseph, where three generayoungsters have patronized its candy counter to and from Washington school, will be leveled early in October to make way for expansion of Continental beauty salon and a parking lot. Building originally stood on the northeast corner of State and Broad streets and then at the turn of the century was cut in half and moved to the corner of Park and Main

– 25 Years Age –

One of the biggest volumes of fruit in the history of the Ben-ton Harbor market funneled through the big trading lot Sunday on its way to consumers in many parts of the nation. Market Master Stanley Lee said today the day's receipts may have set an alltime record for a single day's volume, but that his records are not broken down far enough tor immediate determination on that point. If it was not the biggest single day in the market's 21 years, he said, there were very few that have exceeded it. A total of 169,147 packages of fruit, including 87,062 bushess of peaches, rolled onto the "World's Largest Fruit Market" yesterday.

- M Years Age .

A marked decrease in the number of criminal cases and slight gain in chancery and civil cases, compared with last year, is shown by the circuit court calendar just issued for the September term. Only 37 criminal cases are listed on the calendar, although Prosecuting Attorney George H. Bookwalter stated today that cases to be added when the court opens Monday will bring the total to A bigger, better, louder band

was promised for the Benton Harbor high school by Birchard Coar, musical instructor, yesterday. This year's hand will consist of 40 pieces, and a large number of last year's members will be in the band again this year, which gives promise of a fine organization:

Not in the least bit discouraged by the disastrous season of 1899 the St. Juseph high school football team has been organized for the fall of 1900 and a desperate effort will be made to land the state championship. The election of officers was held Monday afternoon and resulted in the selection of Will Hatch, right

faculty and manager of last spring's track team, for manager. There is strong talk of a twin city football team being organized among the clerks and

tackle in 1899, for captain and

Carl H. Smith, one of the

young business men of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. In or that the t conflict with the high school elevens no high school student will be allowed to play on the twin team.

tions of such unfairness. And (See page 27, column 1)

LIKES EDPTORIAL.

about us farmers! (On Satur-day, September 6).

I really didn't know that you

Further comment on your comment would be superfluous.

because I agree with all of it.
It's about time that someone

Thanks a lot, for while I am

only a little farmer, the large

Mrs. Lena Abrahamsen

5340 Warren Woods road Three Oaks

operators need support, too.

ABOUT BEING

FRANK

Frankness is of great impor

ance. Itnagine how confusing

it would be if nobody would be

frank about anything But

discretion comes first. If I were in the public eye, making na-

tion-wide front page news and being hounded by a newsman

looking for something sensa-

tional I would try to be both

frank and discreet. I would tell

COMPLIMENTS FOR 'GUNS OF AUTUMN'

C.B.S. is to be commended for

its report, "The Guns of Au-

tumn,!' last Friday, Sept. 5. It is

high time someone in a position

of influence took up the cudgels on behalf of suffering animals.

So hunting is a sport? What a travesty of the word: In which

other sport are the odds so

much on one side? These bunters would be horror-struck

if they were required to box or wrestle with people who wore

protective clothing and carried

a concealed weapon, while they

were totally defenseloss. They

would thunder out denuncia-

M. Schneider

Benton Harbor

him frankly to get lost.

told it like it is.



there?"

is on the edge of extinction. As the officials say it precisely; lederation crime in America is "on the ropes." The explanation being that FBI guinshoeing has been overwhelmingly effective. Since the early

Hoover's dead but his rhetoric

lingers on. Top FBI spokesmen

say today that organized crime

900s, agents say the Bureau

has been responsible for more

than 5,800 major convictions of organized crime figures Though the FBI has prolific figures as to arrests and con-victions of racket hoods, it has no other statistical evidence to support its claim. Agents do say, as they have for years, that the Maria consists of 3,000 principal characters, some of whom are now in jail, yet they cannot

say whether this figure is sig

nificantly lower than 10, 20 or 30

The result has been expected for years, the agents go on. Once the FBI set aside the myth of Mafia invincibility, erosion set in. "Joe Valachi was the key. When he was testifying Hey, I liked your editorial before Congress and in court, the mob would have done anything to kill him. But we proved he could be protected. He died of natural causes, you'll remember (inside a maximum security prison).

Now merely mortal, Cos Nostra types are thin-skinned and soughbling. FBI informar say the old leaders are dying off and the young ones are rebelliously sober, i.e., the federation structure gets weaker, and the Bureau says

ganized crime to be insig

At a time when the organized crime controversy has returned to the front pages, complement of the missing James Hoffa, the FBI assurances should be of converted Americans. There is some question, though, as to the Bureau's accuracy here. In fact, no crime authority contacted by this column for comment would agree with the Bureau's op-

Even the Justice Department under whose authority the FBI functions, feels the Bureau exaggerates; says Bill Lynch, chief of the Justice Depart-ment's organized crime strike force division: "The FBI has a right to be proud of its efforts but I couldn't say organized crime is on the ropes in my opinion, it is not even in remis-

Since the days when Hoover believed the Maria to be a figment of journalistic imagination, the Bureau has hold an unreal opinion of racketee influence. Even now, according to Phil Manuel, chief investigator for the Senate subcommittee on investigations, the FBI sees the mob with tunnel vision, that is as a group of related Italians running around with pain in the FRI view, if enough Italians are arrested the problem is, presto

a leife Alighana Real Struggle In Portugal

Anything written about Portugal these days is almost cer-tain to be overtaken by events. Nevertheless, one analytical point ought to be made. The American media are projecting the current struggle in Portugal as taking place essentially within the socialist camp — Communist socialists versus democratic socialists.

Thus the current Newsweek: The fact is that a vast majority of the Portuguese people clearly indicated a preference for some form of socialism in elections last spring. The issue that brought on the current crisis is whether Portugal will have a Left-wing government that adheres to the broad tradition of individual liberty prevalent elsewhere in Western Europe or whether it is going to start down the long dark path toward East European tarianism that (Gen. Vasco) Gencalves seemed talcing.

That represents a highly superficial view both of the election results and of the likely course of Portuguese politics.

e Communists in Portugal and their allies pulled in 18 per cent. Most of the splinter parties are Markist groupings to the left of the Communists. So, the overwhelming majority did indeed vote for one or another socialist party, and the leader of the democratic Socialist Party. Mario Soares, rapidly became the standard bearer of Portuguese freedom as far as Western opinion is concerned.

The fact is, however, that all of the Right-wing and center parties were excluded from the spring voting. There was no equivalent of the Christian Democratic Party, And, obviously, no monarchist party or fascist party. It was like an English election in which the Tories were ruled off the ballot and the voters had to choose between Labour and the Communists. Therefore what the election tells us is that the Per-tuguese do indeed reject the Communists, but, for all we know, a majority might be Christain Democratic, or something cise. Obviously, many puspis voted for Search party or for the Pepular Dumerula on the only available way of voting acti-

Communist. New it is also pertinent to consider the dynamics of the struggle that is currently un-

Now pay some attention to the identity of the political forces: that are putting the heat on the pro-Communist government in Lisbon, and especially to what is taking place in the North where most Portuguese live. The people wrecking Communist of-fices and trading shoes with the Communists do not sound like "democratic socialists." They are described as "farmers," "small landowners," usually as "Catholics," sometimes as "local officials," "soldiers," or

'studenta." I have before me on the desk as I write a recent front-page photograph that shows a toughlooking Portuguese in a beret. policemen; and, while he i gun on them, a mob is going to work on the Communist headquarters. I doubt that the fellow is a democratic socialist, or that there are many such in the mob. I suspect that most of these people would be more likely to show up at Lourdes than at a meeting chatred by Mario Source.

Two other elements, moreover, are now likely to enter the Portuguese political equation. Some 300,000 Portuguese are due to eater the country from Angola, Most of them feel that they have been betrayed by the present government. Across the border in Spain, a sizable contingent of anti-Communists is waiting to re-enter the country at the proper moment, having cressed over into Spain when the revolution took on a hard-Left character. Neither of these graups is likely, I should think. to produce many democratic secialists either.

I do not mean to say that a nurse regime is Liebus preduced by a counter - revolutionary nurse would be "funciet," but I venture to any that it probably will not be altegether pleasing to the high-rainded arrong us. For one thing, if such a regime largers what it is about, it will arimediately outlaw the Cornprinted Party. And that, in come you haven't noticed, to a big remo to the Mchamindel.

Twin City Highlights

Jesse Owens United Way Kickoff Speaker



KILOGRAM KIDS: Three twin cities junior high Beland, 12, 2555 Lu-Al drive, Fairplain, with seven students display prizes they won for guessing correct kilograms of marbles. In rear are county MEA metric weight of various items in jars at Michigan representatives Mrs. Hene Sheffer (left) and Mrs. Education Association booth during Berrien County Virginia Truhn (right), Dietrich and Hill are students Youth Fair. From left are Stan Dietrich, 14, of 651 at Upton junior high in St. Joseph while Beland is a Marvin avenue, St. Joseph, with 16 kilograms of coins student at the Lake Michigan C worth \$66.00; John Hill, 13, 966 Wedgewood, St. in Benton Harbor. (Staff photo) Joseph, with three kilograms of peanuts; and Russ

Word has been received in the formation and adminis-

locally that Mrs. George F. tration of the Red Cross Motor

Joseph resident now residing in was serving hospitalized service

student at the Lake Michigan Catholic middle school

Jesse Owens, famed 1936 medal winner, has been partied Blossomland United Way campaign kickoff banquet, Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the LMC student union, according to Robert Molhock, general cam-

Owens, recognized as an alltime Olympian, currently heads a Phoenix, Ariz., public rela-Ford Motor and Scars Roebuck and Co. He has spent most of his career bromoting youth pargreat concern for educational apportunities for young people. He established the "Jesse Owens' Educational Foundalion" for promotion of these concerns.

He will address over 500 local

volunteers whose \$730,000 goal for 1975 is the largest ever established here.

Owens won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. That was shortly after Adolf Hitler had proclaimed his theory of Aryan supremacy. With Hitler watching, Owens finished first in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the broad jump, and ran on the winning relay team. His broad immo record stood for 24 years. the National Track and Field Hall of Fame established in August 1974 in Charleston, West Virginia.

Blossomland United Way raises annual operating funds for 38 human service agencies. The 1974 campaign produced \$698,396, in support pledges.

caused BUW budgeteers to reassess 1975 collections in June, when the BUW board ordered a 5% cutback in current alloca-

Molhoek views the ability of the BUW area to support agency services with considerable optimism, however, and looks to a gradually improving employment rate to help his campaign team meet its goals.

Whirlpool Whirlpool employees, representing the largest single block of United Way supporters in the BUW area, are completing preparations this week for a September 15 kick-off, Molhoek said. This pacesetter firm will have completed the bulk of its solicitation by the public kickoff date.

The huge campaign team is ready to reach high gear on September 23, with training of



Rocks Damage Police Cars

Benton Harbor police cars and officers were the target of three incidents of rock and brick throwing Wednesday night and early today. No officers were injured and two squad cars were

Officers said the incidents appeared to be unrelated. The first occurred shortly before 10 p.m. at the intersection of Second street and Highland avenue, the second at Market and Wall streets about 12:10 a.m. and the third about 1:45 a.m. at Second street and Territorial road.

In the last incident, the largest of the three, all city cars were called to the scene and units from Benton township. St. Joseph. the Berrien sheriff's department and Benton Harbor state police stood by near the scene

Officers reported that a large crowd had gathered, delaying police from breaking up a fight between two men, one of whom arrested on charges of disorderly person (fighting) and

Booked at the Berrien jail was Johnny Lee Hubbard, 23, of 749 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor.

Officers said Hubbard struggled as they attempted to put him in a patrol car and some people in the crowd, estimated at between 100-150 persons, threw rocks and bricks. A side window was broken out of one car and a second police unit was dented on

In the incident at Wall and Market, almost across the street from the police department, a small crowd broke up as officers approached, but then several people began throwing rocks. One was hit, but sustained no damage.

Earlier at Second and Highland, someone in a crowd of about 15 persons threw a piece of concrete, hitting, but not breaking, the rear window of a police car. The crowd ran and police were unable to determine who threw the concrete.

DIAL-A-RIDE TO BOOST FARE PRICES

(DART) bus riders beginning next monday will be charged (aged 58 and older) will advance higher fares, according to Wil- from 25 to 30 cents, Brown said. bert Brown, transportation Children under 12, who have

(Frieda) Fillbrandt, former St.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is con-

fined to her home by critical

Mrs. Fillbrandt and the late

Main street, Benton Harbor, has

Twin Cities area.

an exclusive

Staff Writer Regular adult fares will be Twin Cities area Dial-A-Ride increased 50 to 60 cents per ride, Regular adult fares will be while fares for senior citizens

Former SJ Woman Seriously Ill

Corps whose primary function

other military installations dur-

Monday and are now ready for

ing World War II.

ridden free, will be charged 25 cents.

Brown said the increases were mostly because increases in the price of

auxiliary

personnel at Ft. Custer and hall, 2000 South State street, St.

Mrs. Fillbrandt is also past at 3855 N.E. 22nd avenue, Ft.' president of the St.' Joseph Lauderdale, Florida, 33308.

The fare increases were

Children's Aid Society (how

Child and Family Services of

Michigan) located in Chapin

Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Fillbrandt, who

moved to Florida in 1972, reside

SCHROEDER GETS DEALERSHIP

Electric Autos On Sale Here

Vice president and sales

manager of the company is

Michigan

approved Tuesday by the Twin Cities Area Transportation Authority board of directors, which also elected board officers for the coming year and prepared statistics on the first project year which began Sept. 30, 1974, and ran through

Ronald Griffin of St. Joseph

township was re-elected chairman of the board, which governs the bus service, while Melvin Farmer, Jr., Benton was. Harbor,

treasurer. Newly-elected officers are, William Grimes, St. Joseph, vice-chairman; and Ken Malkin, Benton township, secretary.

Court Overturns Two Laws

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional two laws which restrict the right of guest passengers in a car or plane to sue for damages. On votes of 3-2, the court reversed two lower court decisions which had rejected suits against the driver and owner of an automobile and the owner and pilot of a plane. The state's 45 year-old "guest passenger statute" requires a passenger demonstrate an injury, death or loss was caused by gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct of

Statistical reports show that: DART buses between Sept. 30, 1974 and Aug. 31, 1975, carried a

cent of operating costs. Total operating costs during the same period were listed as \$193,734. Subsidies from local, state and federal governments accounted for about \$150,000, but DART officials report that

> pected to cover about one-third of the total cost. In October, 1974 the first full operating month, 61 per cent of the passengers paid regular full

in future years, fares are ex-

paid fares totaling \$43,759. The fares, while 37 per cent paid fares represent about 23 per senior citizen half fares and 2 per cent (children) rode free; the statistics show. The statistics show that dur-

ing August, 1975, 52 per cent. paid half fare prices and 13 percent rode free.

- DART reported that during total of 7,872 passengers. There

Physician Joins Pathology Group

Dr. Paul K. Tam, M.D., has become the fifth member of Pathology Associates of Southwestern Michigan, it has been a nounced by C.T. Loftus, executive vice president of Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor,

He will be an associate of Drs. Richard E. Lininger, W.H. Benner, Charles E. Boonstra and Edwin M. Hubbard, who serve as pathologists for Mercy hospital, Memorial hospital in St. Joseph and Watervilet Community hospital.

Dr. Tam came to Mercy from Youngstown hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, where he completed four-year residency in pathology. He is a junior member of the College of American Pathologists and a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

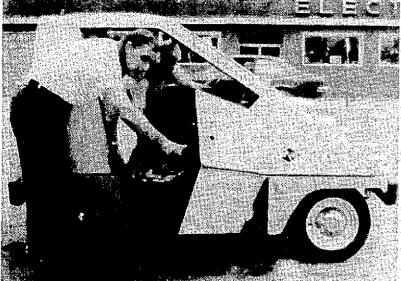
Dr. Tam was born in Hong Kong and received his medical education at Melbourne university in Australia. He served a rotating intership at Austin hospital in Melbourne and was a surgical resident in Hong Kong.

He and his family are living at 2529 Riverbend drive, Benton



DR. PAUL K. TAM New Pathologist

Robert L. Balfour, a former dealership to sell the cars in the graduate of Michigan State The Citicars, billed as the university, past president of Michigan Marketing association book, "A Nobody Gives Hell to "only legal, licensable and in-Coloma resident school, airport, you name it.' The list price is \$2,950 for the and presently Lincoln township Balfour said the electric car treasurer. He and his wife, 1,070 pound vehicle according to business is "fast-growing" and that there are now 19 electric car dealerships in Michigan.



POWER SOURCE: Lou Schroeder (left), owner of Schroeder Buick Inc., 204 West Main street, Benton Harbor, inspects eight batteries that power electric "Citicar" which Schroeder is now selling at his dealership. Looking on is Robert Ballour, vice president and sales manager of Sebring-Vanguard Inc., of Sebring, Fla., manufacturers of the car. Schroeder has received exclusive dealership from Solving-Vanguard to sell electric cars in Twin Cities area. (Staff photo)

Electric cars are now available in the Twin Cities area Schroeder Bulck, said four of Manufactured by Schring-Schroeder Bulck Inc., 204 West the electric "Citicars" arrived Vanguard, Inc., of Sebring, Fla. Balfour, a 1935 graduate of city and suburban driving. "It's Sebring- Coloma high school and the son of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Rat four, was a member of Dwight Eisenhower's pre-election for ganization and the author of a

The dealerships include five in Detroit, two in Lansing, and one in Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Muskegon, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Vicksburg, Plainwell and Benton Harmor

Balfour said the electric car, designed for city driving, has quite an edge economically over gas-powered cars. The average rate for electrical recharge, Balfour says is 20 cents. He sain the car will usually run about 50 miles before it needs recharging, which can be accomplished by plugging the batteries to an ordinary electrical socket overnight.

According to Balfour, the only maintenance on the ear is replacing the batteries. This should have to be done only every three or four years, he said, and eight heavy duty sixvolt batteries will cost about

The Citicar, with a top speed of approximately 35 miles per hour, is recommended only for

an ideal second or third car." Bulfour said. "It will take the average person to and from work, to and from the grocery store or beauty parlor, high

Chief Sieber Second In Statewide Shoot

Benton township police, and Chief Joseph J. Sieber in particular, fared very well in the recent Michigan police pistol' shoot at Jackson.

Sièber finished second out of 26 men in the pistol shoot for police chiefs.

The No. 1 team for the township police finished seventh out of 34 teams in the class C division.

Members of the township No. l team were Sieber, Sgt. Rick Davis and Patrolman Klm Fowler, Winner of the class C competition was the No. 1 team from the Adrian police department. The No. 2 team of Adrian

look second place. There were a number of different classes designating the size of the various police

State police, sheriff's, township and city officers were entered in the competition.
Police Chief Leonard Farrer,

APPOINTED: Anthony S.

Rubber division, Ball Corp., has

marketing services for the St.

Joseph plant, officials an-

nounced today. Dlouby is a 1982

manager,

appointed

of the Marysville police, finished first in the pistol shoot for police chiefs. Farrer had a score of 280 (out of a possible 300) while Sieber finished with a 278. Galen Brookens, chief of the Fremont police, finished with a

Competiton is based on shooting accurately with police handgun Benton township police use .38 caliber guns.

Finishing near the top in the individual competition is nothing new for Sieber. He has finished in the top three positions in state competition at least 16 different times. He has finished first five out of those 16.

Hospitalized By Burns

A Lake township man was burned from the waist down Wednesday when gasoline ignited while he was working on a tractor at his home, Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Listed in "serious" condition today at St. Joseph's Memorial hospital with second degree burns was Dalton Lee Morgan, 44, of 2830 Hinchman road, Officers reported that Morgan was working on the engine of a tractor about 5 p.m. when the

accident occurred. Morgan told officers he

poured gas into the tank with the spark plugs removed from the cylinders. When he turned the engine's flywheel, a spark apparently ignited the fuel which spilled onto him, officers indicated.

TWO VICTIMS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Two more victims of Northern Ireland's civil war have died, raising the confirmed death tell in six years to 1,312. Both were Roman Catholics.

'Antiques On The Lake' To Benefit Art Center

The St. Joseph Art Center will benefit from proceeds of the "Antiques On The Lake," show which will be sponsored by Civic Benefit club Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at Shadowland



MRS. ROCCY (MARCIA) DEFRANCESCO 'Antiques On The Lake' Staff photo

Over 39 dealers from the tri-state area will show and sell a variety of antiques from furniture to coins, lamps, jewelry,

Refreshments will be sold and a country store will feature homemade candies, breads, and jams, donated by club members. Tickets are available from Civic Benefit members or at the Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph. Price will be \$1.25 before the show and \$1.50 at the door.

General chairman for the show is Mrs. Roccy (Marcia)

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Dill, dealers; Mrs. John (Martha) Lateulere and Mrs. George (Betty) Jaffke, tickets; Mrs. Thomas (Polly) Adams Jr., house; Mrs. Frank (Charlotte) Lahr and Mrs. Peter (Pat) Roe, hostess; Mrs. Edward (Georgianna) Conrad, finance; Mrs. Randall (Gloria) Burch and Mrs. Gene (Jane) Maddock, kitchen, Mrs. Kenneth (Anne) Vandermolen, art, and Mrs. William (Wendy) Rahn, publicity.

Special committees are chaired by Mrs. Donald (Carol) Ladrow posters; Mrs. Douglas (Pat) Heaps, handbills; Mrs. William (Peg) Bentley, radio and TV, and Mrs. Harwood (Claudette) Fenner,

Proceeds given to the art center will be used to build a ceramic studio and workshop with a kiln and potters wheel on the first floor of the center, with the purpose of making the center's craft department more complete and stimulating an interest in pottery. The St. Joseph Art Center was established by the St. Joseph Art

Association for the study and encouragement of fine art in the community. The non-profit center is made possible through private donations, memberships, the annual Lake Front Art Fair n St. Joseph, and donations by civic organizations.

The center presents exhibits of artistic value and offers cla for adults and children in a wide variety, of artistic disciplines from painting and sculpture to needlepoint and macrame. During the past year over 3,000 persons viewed the exhibits at the center and nearly 200 students took classes.

Civic Benefit club was established in 1950 by 28 young women of

the community and the organization has since grown to 30 women united together for the purpose of rendering service for the benefit. of the community.

The club began its work by devoting many volunteer hours to

hospital work with annual style shows and home tours successful

Beginning in 1956, the club has brought outstanding entertainment to the area including Maggie Daly, Vincent Price, Bob Newhart, Basil Rathbone, Miriam Makeba, the Chad Mitchell trio, Harry James, Celesta Holm, Louis Armstrong, The Village Stompers, The Impossible Years, Cactus Flower, Victor Borge, Ferrante and Teicher, Carousel, Peter Nero, Pete Fountain, and

Civic Benefit plans to bring the musical "1776" to the twin cities May 10, 1976, as its Bicentennial presentation:

The club has raised over \$60,000 for the benefit of the community including the Berrien County Day Care Training center, Gard school, Michigan Children's Aid Society (now Child and Family Services of Michigan), Memorial hospital of St. Joseph, Mercy hospital of Benton Harbor, Y's Uncles, Berrien County Drug Treatment center, and The Link.

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION Hround the clock with WOMEN

Michigan's Purple Plums Available Now

good" eating for consumers in the weeks and months ahead, for Michigan's purple plums are now coming to market in volume supply, says Maryann Beckman, Food Marketing for Southwestern

Michigan. According to Glen Antle, Dis-trict-Marketing Agent, the 1975 Michigan crop is estimated to be around 20,000 tons, as compared with last year's short crisp of only 12,000 tons, so there will be plenty for all. Size is better than average in southwestern Michigan and quality is reported to be good, at this writing.

Peak volume of supplies will Sept. 20, with smaller supplies available into early October.

Michigan produces two major varieties - the Stanley and the Blufre, which is slightly larger

MMRAMeeting **Sept. 18**

Michiana Medical Records Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 (EDST) at the South Bend Medical Foundation, 531 North Main street. behind Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Joan Aldrich, chemistry educational director of the Foundation, will speak on various aspects of the labora-

A business meeting will

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There will be some "plum in size than the Stanley. Both are dark blue-black colored plums with firm, greenishfor fresh use as well as for can-

Ganges Pair Wed 55 Years

GANGES - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young of Ganges celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Aug. 31, at a family

The former Miss Vida Stick and Young were married Aug. 31. 1920, at Cedar Rapids, lowa

The Youngs moved to Austin III., in 1926 where they spent 42 years of their married life. Young retired as building manager of the Chicago area. YMCA in 1968, after which the couple moved to the Ganges

The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young Jr., Saulk Village, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young of Novi; Mrs. Audrey Lees, West Dundee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Los

Alamitos, Calif. Youngs have 18 grandchildren and three greatgranddaughters.

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ning or freezing. Both are freestone varieties, too, which means the pit separates easily from the flesh when ripe.

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Avoid plums that have poor color. They'll usually be hard as a rock, sometimes shriveled, will never ripen properly and

Bride-To-Be Is Honored

BRIDGMAN - Miss Ellen Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumke of Bridgman, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sept. 4, at the New Troy Brethren church lower auditorium.

Hostessing the event were Mrs. Noble Simmon, Mrs. Otto Klupp, Mrs. Joe Vaitkus and

Mrs. Ethel Bybee, Assisting the hostesses were Miss Brenda Bybee, Miss Marlene Bybee and Miss Linda

Miss Dumke will marry Terry Zebell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zebell of Baroda, Saturday, Sept. 27.

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Overripe plums, which are very soft and leaky, should be avoided, too, for they're far more susceptible to decay and will have an insipid flavor. If plums are not quite fully ripe, ripen for a day or two at

will have a very poor flavor.

room temperature, (not in direct sunlight) and then refrigerate immediately when ripe. Plums spoil rapidly at room temperature once ripe, Refrigerate ripe plums in plastie bags or moisture-proof containers, (to prevent shriveling) and use within three to five

Most folks won't have to worry about using them in three to five days for plums can be unerent ways. They're excellent for eating out of hand, in pies, puddings, preserves, cakes, tarts, desserts of all kinds, salads, jams and jellies, sauces etc. They may be stewed, posched, baked, sliced. halved or quartered, canned or

About six to eight plums weigh a pound so plan to buy at least 2 to 21/2 pounds for each eight or nine-inch pie. If you plan to can or freeze them, plan on I to 11/2 pounds for each pint. A half-bushel (approximately 28 pounds) will give you about 19 to 28 pints or 11 to 14 quarts canned or frozen, while a bushel (about 56 pounds) gives 38 to 56

pints canned or frozen. Michigan purple plums are especially good tasting when frozen, for they retain their firmness, with no discoloration

after thawing and taste more like fresh fruit, than when

More folks will probably freeze them this year anyway since lids are still hard to get. Preserving plums by either canning or freezing is easy.

Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burkett. 1379 Miners road, St. Joseph, will be honored at an open house celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 14, at Scottdale United Methodist church, St. Joseph, from 2 to 5

Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burkett of Baroda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Norma) Lo Cicero of Lake Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schoonover of Watervilet, and Miss Mary Lou Burkett of St. Joseph.

The former Mildred Miller and Burkett were married Sept. 13, 1930, in South Bend, Ind. They are both life-long residents of St. Joseph

Burkett is a retired farmer. Mrs. Burkett is employed at Heath company, St. Joseph.

couple has erandchildren.

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WARMTH AND STYLE

Focus On Sweaters



FASHION STORY: Attention during the new fall fashion season will focus on sweaters. Pouch pockets reach from side to side to give plenty of warmth and flair to the ferminine acrylic version of a man's sweat jacket, left. Young teens will be attracted to the letterman stripes and contrasting trim at neck and waist in the big-sleeved acrylic big top, right.

Family Planning Meeting In Kalamazoo Tonight

The Most Rev. Paul V. Donovan, Roman Catholic bishop of the Diocese of Kalamazoo, will be the primary speaker at a dinner meeting for doctors and their wives tonight in Kalamazoo at Holiday Inn

Other speakers on natural family planning include the Rev. William A. Crenner, director of marriage and family ministry for the diocese; Magr. John Seli, chairman and director of the Natural Family Planning Federation of America, Inc., and Dr. John Brennen, currently on the board of direc-tors of the National Federation of Natural Family Planning and president of the National Federation of Catholic Catholic Physicians Guild in 1974.

Natural Family Planning program is a new service being organized by the Office of Marriage and Family Ministry, 602 Piccadilly road, Kalamazoo, which was commissioned by Bishop Donovan in 1972 to provide educational and counselling opportunities for prospective and current marriage partners and familles. Fr.

tified therapist and councellor, heads the program and plans to inaugurate the service with tonight's meeting.

to participate in the program which is a dialogue leading to responsible parenthood, based on an educated awares acceptance of the natural fertility cycle Natural family planning is the

ponsibility.

couples to parental responsibility in such a way that it increases their "humanness" and their sense of belonging to the human family.

According to Fr. Crenner "the specific purpose of the ig is to encourage doctors

focus of the Natural Family Planning Federation of America, Inc., headquartered in Washington, D.C. The Federa-Uon was formed in 1973 and has become the voice for over 200 agencies, organizations, and oups in the United States that have dedicated themselves to assisting couples "to practice upright and truly human res-

The Federation, according to Fr. Crenner, seeks to dispel popular mythe about natural family planning and to provide positive alternatives to "ar-tificial contraception." In addition, he says, it plans to educate both married and pre-married

Magr. Seti, who is also secre-tary of the Family Planning council of Western Pennsylvania will present the Catholic church's view of natural family nlaming with emphasis on the church's moral obligation to investigate all methods of family planning and Dr. Bressan, currently assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Marquette Medical school and on the teaching staff of Milwauker County General hospital, will speak on the medical-scientific view of natural family planning.

One of the topics for discussion will be the "sympto-ther-mo" method of family planning which is offered and endorsed in the natural family planning program — a method said to be considered as effective as the 'pill' if used properly.

Friday, Sept. 12, the same speakers will present the program to members of the presbyterate (priests of the

Prayer Power' Is Topic

Christian Science Lecturer Albert Crichlow will speak on "Prayer Power" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 177.

Chippewa road, Benton Harbor. The lecture is open to the public without charge, accord-

ing to Mrs. Helen Peo, chairman of the lecture committee. Crichlow will be introducted by Mrs. Esther M. Clay.

During his lecture, Crichlow will tell the audience that prayer power provides a way out of "defaming habits, depressing attitudes and ill

He is the first black to become a Christian Science Lecturer and is a native of Petit Valley, Trinidad.

Crichlow was a flying officer with the Royal Air Force from 1943-46. For 20 years, he was design engineer with an architectural firm in Trinidad, and later became a building contractor. He served as Christian Science Committee on Publica-tion for Trinidad for 13 years.

As a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship he now travels extensively, prayer with public audiences.



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Bigamist Proposes To Private Detective

By BONALD THOMSON

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) The boss of Scott's Detective Bureau claims to be the only private eye who ever got a proposal of marriage from a bigamist on a train.

She's a toothsome sleuth. Zena Scott-Archer, so perhaps the offer asn't surprising. But she was meant to be trailing the bigamist, not marrying him.

"One of his two current wives suspected what he was up to and assigned me to follow him everywhere." Mrs./ Scott-Archer recalled. It got so I knew what socks he wore and what he liked for lunch.

There was this train leaving London. We came face to face in the buffet bar and he proposed before we cleared the suburbs. He had me lined up for No. 3. I went all fluttery and said "This

She sidestepped the bigamist who later slipped away to Canada, After a few months he sent for the suspicious wife and

she went off to join him, happy to be asked. 'It's funny," Mrs. Scott-Archer mused, "Some women just like having their husbands followed. Not to do anything about it, but just to know what's

Britain's top woman private investigator operates from a third floor office not far from the Liverpool night club where the Beatles began twanging the tunes that brought them fame:

The bureau was founded in the 1930s by Zena's father, Detective Sg(. Sydney James Scott of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, who had left London to work as a fraud investigator for one of the big soccer pools based in this northwest port city.

Open House Sunday

Mrs. Scott-Archer joined the bureau in 1946 and took it over when her father died in 1953.

"I nover had stars in my eyes about the private detective business," she said "But I lurned out to be a natural. In an emergency, women are more determined, more calm and certainly less easily em-barrassed than most men.

It was a somewhat shaky business she inherited, but things v have been steadily mproving. Now she employs two full-time operatives (male) and can call on three parttimers (one male, two female).

She is the only woman on the board of the Association of Bri-

tish Investigators: Amusing and elegant, in her early 50s; with rich dark hair under saucy hats; she is as stylish a Sherlock as ever clicked a spy camera or cased a

witz, 2402 Ridgewood, Stevens-ville, will be honored at an open

house celebrating their 50th

wedding anniversary Sunday

Sept. 14, at the home of their son

ad daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Robert Lockwitz Jr., 2418

Friends and relatives are in-

vited to the event, which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.

Also hosting the event will be

the couple's grandchildren, Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Lockwitz of Stevensville, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony (Valerie) Bartalone of

Benton Harbor, and Kevin Lockwitz of Stevensville.

Lockwitz and the former Jan-

na Poole of St. Joseph were married Sept. 7, 1925, at First

Church of God of St. Joseph.

The Lockwitz's owned West Basin Marine Service, St.

Joseph, and operated the St.

Joseph Marina, prior to their

retirement within the past

The couple has one great

granddaughter.

Fountain lane, Stevensville.

She keeps a magnifying glass (shades of the great Holmes) in a jar on her desk by a big bow ndow overlooking the hectic

On one wall is a landscape painting by her husband, David Archer, a chemist: They married in 1941.

"David is incrediby tolerant, but I suppose you have to be a very understanding type when your wife keeps disappearing at the oddest hours," stic said. He'd be a terrible investigator. through - can't hend the

Mrs. Scott-Archer believes it's important to avoid personal entanglements with persons under surveillance.

"A happy family life is essential for a private eye who doesn't want to get too in-volved," she said. She has no children but "a gem of a mother" who looks after the Archer house in Wallasey, just across the Mersey River.

Against that contented home background, she prowls this city of more than 800,000, and often far beyond it. Items from

The case of the hude salesgirl: — Liverpool fashion store reports regular daily theft of expensive clothes. Calls in Zena who poses as customer, gets suspicious of one salesgiri who always come to work by taxi-How can she afford it? Zena surprises girl in rest room one morning discovers she is stark naked under her coat and about to put on stolen clothes which she would wear until time to put been getting away with it for

The case of the cruising lover: - Rich married man hires Zena to watch over morals of his pretty young mistress while she's off on long Mediterranear cruise. Zena joins cruise, ship

hits storm in Bay of Biscay, mistress falls down companion-way, breaks ribs; confined to cabin, no chance for mischlef. "I just enjoyed myself from then on. Nothing to worry about, no one can make love with broken ribs."

The case of the doctor's rival: Physician believes wife having an affair. Zena sees wife enter shopping arcade, spends 12 hours waiting for her to emerge. When she does, it's from liquor store, hardly able to walk. No lover, only a friendly proprietor who lets her keep regular private date with the bottle. Doctor wins divorce on cruelty grounds

The case of the buxom bar-

- Someone stealing the takings from a Liverpool pub. Owner recruits Zena to watch staff, but with reservations. Indicates attractive, very shapely barmaid, says: "It she's the thief I don't want to know. That figure is worth its weight in gold to this pub.

Zena will tackle cases the police don't like to touch, such as a neighbor versus neighbor squabbles and other irritants that come under the general heading of "nuisance." She'll collect debts and serve legal papers on people who don't want

Her main pursuit is the adulterer, collecting evidence of guilt for spouses looking for-

ward to a spot of alimony.
One of her big problems is finding fledgling sleuths to take on the bureau's staff. She says she hires them on merit, irrespective of sex.

"There's a type of man I never accept," she said. "He's the one who tells me how good he is at karate and handling guns and chatting up lovely widows.

"I'm afraid that's not what it's all about."



SLEUTH: Zena Scott-Archer, boss of Scott's Detective Bureau, checks some documents which are possible

forgeries in her London office.

To Show Kinetic Sculpture of Chicago and his master of being from the Art Institute in

The kinetic sculpture of Konstantine Milonadis is currently being featured at the St. Joseph Art Center, 800 State street, St.

A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited. Milenadis is a native of the Ukraine and came to the United States in 1851. He received his art education at the Art Institute fine arts degree from Tulane university.

He has taught at Mundelein college, Valparaise university and the University of Notre Dame where he was artist-inresidence. Currently he is teaching at the South Bend Art

His work has won numerous awards, two of the most recent

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makeup. According to the agency, leve cosmetics are generally free from bacteria when purchased. However, many cases of eye infection can be traced to cosmetics that contain harmful bacteria introduced "by hand"

tration cautions women to wash

their hands before applying eye

into the produce or to the eye

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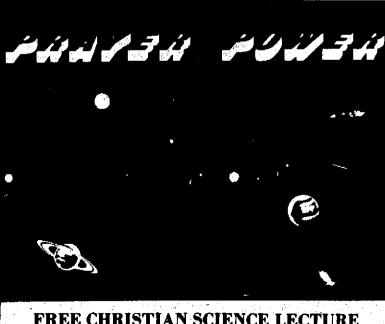
ease or cabinet when not in use. Wine containers with a suds. dampened cloth or sponge to remove visible dust and soil or spills.,

Unused eye makeup should be discarded after several months. Other guldelines suggested by the FDA include using water. not saliva to soften or thin a product; not sharing cosmetics; and using only clean eye grooming aids, such as museara brushes and applicators.

number of museums in the United States including the Detroit Art Institute and the New Orleans Museum of Art. He has also lectured extensively on the techniques of creating kinetic sculpture. Main compositional element

of Milonadis' work is stainless steel wire, a material, he says, which gives the work inherent strength, but which gives the pieces an airy delicacy, creating the impression they are floating in space. Milonadis says the slightest movement of the air releases a fluidity of movement within the sculpture. His works have been compared to lyricism in poetry or to music with a Mozartian lightness and grace,



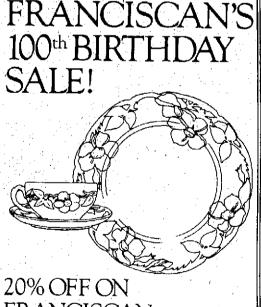


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Pair Married In Kentucky

tom of the skirt and a chanel

Miss Deborah Carvi Riggs and William Edmund Bulley exchanged wedding yows July 19, at Severns Valley Baptist church, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Dr. Verlin C, Kruschwitz per formed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Emma Riggs of Elizabethtown, and the son of Mrs. Joseph Bulley, 1989 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, and the late Joseph Bulley.

The bride wore an empire silk organiza gown trimmed with chantilly lace and featuring rows of ruffled lace at the bot-

train. A headband of matching lace held her lace edged illusion veil and she carried white and red roses and baby's breath.
Miss Nancy Pfeiffer was maid

of honor and bridesmald was Miss Marielon Tatum. James Simpson served as best man. Ushers were Joseph

Lawson and Robert Comp. A reception was held at the Brown Pusey House, Elizabeth-

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple is making their home at 314 Cloverdale, Ann Arbor. The bride attended Bir-

mingham Southern college, Birmingham, Ala., and Manhattan School of Music. She received her bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the U-M. He is employed by the university



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

He Might Be Fantasizing, Too

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me and I need your help. My husband and I have been married for six wars. We get along pretty well together — better than most of our married friends. My problem is in the

bedroom. Unless I imagine my husband is someone else (film står, TV personality, political figure) I'm unable to achieve complete sexual satisfaction. This has made me feel terribly This has made me reer section, guilty. After all, my husband is the one I love. Why must I prelend I'm with another man?

I shared my shameful secret at all rattled. In fact, he seemed amused and said, "Forget it!" Please give me your views, Ann. **Guilt Complex**

Jacoby On BRIDGE



By Operaid & James Jacoby Both East players in an IMP match elected to open with three spades, both Souths over-called with four diamonds in preference to a take out double, both Wests raised to four spades and both North's tried five diamonds. At both tables this was passed

around to West. One West player decided to pass on the theory that his partner just wasn't going to hae any play for five spades and that, maybe, the five-diamond contract would not be made. The other West reasoned that

while five spades would surely wind up in the soup the livediamond contract would make and that a sacrifice bid was indicated. It was an unfortunate

decision, since South had to lose. three tricks in his diamond contract. However, change the North-South pards a trifle and the decision would have been a mighty good one. The really good bid with the

hand was North's five points, because had he passed East would wrap up the fourspade contract and take it.

ASK The Jacobys Methodist Women will meet A reader from California

wants to know which major suit at the church.

do you bid when you have four ... Miss Laura Butts and Mrs. cards in each and partner Serene Chase will be the hosresponds a Stayman two-clubs tesses. to your opening notrump. The answer to this one is that

it is a matter of partnership agreement. Some like to bid two spades; others prefer two hearts.

Our own practice is to bid the stronger suit.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The most in-teresting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) JACOBY MODERN.)

Try Cheese More Often

If you're trying to beat the meet and inflation gap, then try cheese more often.

A, three ounce serving of cheese gives just as much body-building protein as a three ounce piece of beef pot roast, a chicken leg and thigh or even fish. So since cheese is less expensive than any of the above, use it often in menus — in cheese dishes, souffles, cheese sauces over vegetables, cheese sandwiches and as snacks for after school, mid-morning, for TV watching and other snack band's advice. He might be fantasizing, too, for all you

A great philosopher once said, "Each and every one of us has secret thoughts that would shame bell." I believe it's true And this applies to every living member of the human race no matter how saintly.

Im beciles

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I went to see a film I won't name. I am 28 years old and it scared the living daylights out

It was a Saturday night and the theater was filled with children who had been brought by their parents.
In one scene there was a

terrible fire. The actors were choking and gasping for breath. A little kid next to me (about 8) began to cry, "Mommy, I'm scared." "Mommy" shouted, "Shut up and let me watch the picture." Across the aisle, two very young children (about 3 and 4) were screaming. Their father slapped them and yelled,

For Friday

Sept. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll discover early today that being too forceful is non-

productive. Fortunately, your

good judgment and sense of

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) It

will appear that you're getting

the short end of a deal today

Don't do anything hasty. Everything will eventually even

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Domestic pressures may be a

bit trying early today. They'll pass. Don't let them rattle you.

The rest of the day will be a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

willing to go a few steps further.

loday. Later, he'll do the same

for you. LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You're

lucky with just about everything

today except finances; so don't

do anything foolish in that area.

VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Good things happen if you let

events run their course today.

Trying to force issues will only

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

darker side of things today.

After a hard second look you'll

see you have much to be

DOUGLAS - Senior Citizens

New Day club will meet Tues-

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Sl. Peter's hall, Douglas.

GANGES - Ganges United

Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

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day, Sept. 16.

complicate matters.

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Dear D.: It wouldn't help because they're imbeciles. Perhaps there should be more effective regulation by the industry, such as "no one under 16 admitted." Are you listening.

A Loner

Dear Ann Landers: When I told my mother I was going to write to you she said, "Don't bother Ann receives so many letters yours will probably never get beyond her fifth secretary." But I'm writing anyway.

My problem is prison. Well, not really. But I feel so shut in it's the same thing, My husband and I are in our early 20s and have a year-old son who is When Bob comes home after

work he wants to eat dinner right away - no conversation, no playing with the boy, just eat fast and rush to the newspaper

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

You're under very good finan-

cial aspects now, but be careful not to earmark what's coming

in for some extravagant whim.
SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) You could take unfair advantage of a situation today, but

you won't. Your unselfish

decision will prove to be a lucky

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Be wary today that a dor-mant personality doesn't force his ideas upon you. The course

of action you've selected is the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)

Enjoy yourself with friends

today but don't try to mix

business with pleasure. That

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Ludy Luck is still in your

corner. She'll do all she can to

help you realize your desires.

Be sure you're doing all you can

Birthday

Sept. 12, 1975

There will be some major

changes made this coming year that will not be entirely of your

doing. However, they will work just as well as if YOU had

GANGES - Ganges Baptist

Women will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Margaret Simons,

Mrs. Charles Green will give

the program.

Your Birth

to help her.

Announce Activities

could cause some headaches

Astro-Graph



He doesn't want to go anywhere, won't let me ask people in, refuses to go to church or even to a movie. We do nothing and see no one — just each other.

Wanting 'a man's point of view, I discussed this with my dad. He said I should make

involved in anything that interests me. But I'm afraid my husband wouldn't like it if I went out in the evening without Please advise me. I'm so

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have been recommended for

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faculty, and most concerts will

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bored, I can't see straight. — Prison Without Bars Dear P.W.B.: Bob sounds like

a loner and those types rarely change. But you shouldn't have to live like a hermit just because your husband is anti-Take your dad's advice. But

make sure the interests you pursue don't take you away from home more than two evenings a week. Select activities and friends who are nonthreatening to him. Stick with the women and stay away from the men.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely,? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann. Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request ang a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, III. 60120.

Dr. Lester Coleman

side my cheek. I am a heavy pipe smoker. A friend of mine teld me that he had the same thing and was made in stan smoking because this could possibly become malignant. Mr. E. W., Ohio.

Dear Mr. W. He may, or may not, have the same condition as you. To introduce the pre-malignant thought in your mind does you an injustice not worthy of

should be made by doctors and The white patches, or leukoplakia, can be caused by bot pipe or cigar smoke, by persistent biting of the muccus

friendship. Such statements

lining of the mouth and by sharp irregularities of the teeth. Rather than trade symptoms compare the size of the patches, have them examined so that you can be liberated from the anxiety imposed on you by

For no reason at all I get huge hives all over my body. The itching drives me erazy. Are there any drugs to prevent

your friend.

Miss H.M.A., R.I.

Dear Miss A.:
I would be inclined to modify your letter and say, "For no apparent reason" these giant hives, or urtlearia, occur.

Almost always, the reason may lie in increased sensitivity to foods, drugs, insect bites, and sometimes to the germs that Severe itching or pruritis is

the most predominant symp-

hives before they appear, unless one knows of special sensitivities. These, of course, should be Once the hives begin to appear, the itching and the symp-

severe, cortisone taken by mouth, under a doctor's direction, is highly effective.

contain antihistamines and cortisone are of little value.

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toms can be relieved with antihistamine drugs. When hives are particularly

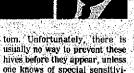
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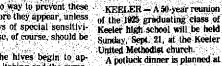
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includes Kenneth Hogoben of Jackson Robert Hall Sr., of Keeler and Mrs. Lee Bakeman of Sister Lakes. The committee has been una-

ble to locate three class members, Verland Sutherland, Thersa VanZant and Edgar Schmidtman Anyone knowing how to locate the missing class members may contact a member of the committee.

Three Oaks Meetings Set

THREE OAKS - The Town and Country club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. William Donner. THREE OAKS - A Constitu-

tion Day program is planned for the meeting of the Rebecca Dewey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at I p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Martini.

A member of the CMU faculty since 1964, Miss Robinson holds degrees from Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., and University of Alabama, and is currently completing her doctor of musical arts degree at University of Michigan, She specializes in organ perfor-

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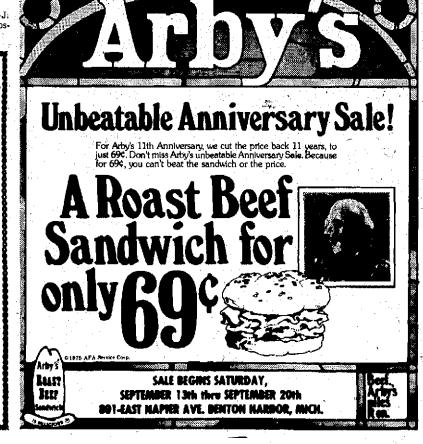
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FBI Labels Shotgun 'Important Evidence'

by PETE YOST

Assectated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — The FBI says a shotgun discovered in the trunk of a car in which the scent of missing ex-Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa was found could be important evidence in the event Hoffa's body is ever located.

In an affidavit filed with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday, the FBI said a Remington-Wingmaster .12gauge shotzun was found in the trunk of a car owned by Joseph Glacalune 22 son of reputed Detroit Mafia figure Anthony





AFTER COURT APPEARANCE: DeDay LaRene (left), attorney for Joseph Giacalone, 22, (plaid jacket), talks with reporters outside the Federal Building in Detroit Wednesday afternoon following an appearance in U.S. District Court where they sought to have a subpoena for Giacalone's auto quashed. (AP

three specially trained dogs had found Hoffa's scent on the rear seat and in the trimk of the unio and that it has sent interior sections of the car to Washington for further tests.

The affidavit signed by agent James C. Esposito says another agent told him the gun and shells should be retained "in the event that Mr. Hoffa's body is recovered and found to contain shotgun pellets."

In a related move, U.S. Disirici Court Judge Thomas Thornton said he will decide by Friday whether

Death Valley Strip Mining

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strip mining is under way near one of the most heavily visited por-tions of Death Valley National

Monument in California.

According to the National Park Service, heavy earth-moving equipment already is going after borates on Tenneco Inc. claims near Zabriskie Point and Dante's View in the valley.

The park service opposes the expansion of surface mining, but says it is powerless to stop it. It's the opinion of Interior Department lawyers that federal law allows the expansion Giacalone will have obey a subpoena to make the cur available to a grand jury probing Hoffa's disappearance on July 30.

An attorney for Glaculone arguing for the return of the car, said the subpoena should be ruled invalid because the FBI, and not Giacalone, now has the

The car was ordered returned to Giacalone after a ruling that the FBI falled to show probable cause the car was used in an

abduction of Hoffa.

The FBI obtained a warrant to seize the 1975 Mercury a month ago on the basis of a sworn affidavit which said that agents believed the car was used "to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa" because his scent was found in the vehicle.

The FBI said it did not want to return the car because "fragile evidentiary material" might he destroyed.

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The U.S. Attorney's office issued the grand jury subpoena after the government was ordered to surrender the car. Esposito's affidavil was part of a government appeal of the order. The appeal halted immediate

The appearant return of the car.

L. "Chuckie" Charles L. "Chuckle" O'Brien, Hoffa's foster son, has admitted driving the car near where Hoffa was last seen on the day he disappeared. However,

O'Brien said he borrowed the car from Giaculone to deliver a salmen to a local imion official and it was only coincidence which put him near his foster lather.

Hoffa's family says that on the day Hoffa vanished he was scheduled to meet the elder Giacaione and another man at a suburban Detroit restaurant. Giacalone has denied he planned to meet with Hoffa.

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Ford Cuts Grand Rapids Visit

Gerald Ford still is stated to attend the Michigan-Michigan State football game Oct. 11, but the schedule for his weekend visit has been juggled, ending a planned visit to his home town of Grand Rapids.

That was the word Wednesday. from officials in Washington after the game.

One of the complicating factors is the World Series, which kicks off that same day. Depending on which teams get into the series and because ABC wants to broadcast both the baseball game and the UM—MSU clash, the starting time of the football game could be either 12:50 or 3:50 p.m. EDT.

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'It is true we did get a call from one of the President's staff Friday expressing concern about the possible late kickoff time," said an MSU official.

He said the problem was solved by dropping a tentative visit by Ford to Grand Ranids which was to have taken place

Washington sources said Wednesday Ford's tentative plans now call for a 3-day Michigan visit with stops only in Detroit and East Lansing for the

game. Ford still is scheduled to visit Detroit on Friday, Oct. 10 to attend a \$500-a-couple reception and a \$50-a-plate dinner in a

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STANDBY REFRESHMENTS: Massachusetts National Guard MP's purchase ice cream from vendor in South Boston Wednesday as they standby for duty in Boston's school desegregation Phase II. The Guard was called up for possible support of police assigned to the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

YW Chief Says Oil Squeeze

Also Had Its 'Good Side' FRANKFURT, West Ger-

many (AP) — The West German hosts at the 46th Frankfurt international Auto Show express cautious optimism that their automobile industry is recuperating from the nearcrippling effects of inflation aggravated by the oil squeeze.

Toni Schmuecker, new chief of glant Volkswagen, told newsmust the oil squeeze had its good side it showed manufacturers that there was a limit to growth rates although the car remains the most popular means of træisport. Schmuecker

reported 1,452,000 Volkswagens were delivered in the first eight months of 1975, 5.9 per cent more than in the same period of 1974. He said 416,000 were sold in West Germany, up 12 per cent, but sales in the United States dropped 10.3 per cent.

The Volkswagen chairman admitted his firm will end the year in the red, but he said the loss would be less than the \$323 mallion recorded last year. itself to be indispensable and will have a firm place in the traffic concept for the future." said Joachim Zahn, board chairman of Daimler Benz.

Ford of Cologne, Volkswagen and Daimler all announced prices will remain stable on the domestic market for the rest of

Two proposals are the subject of hot debate: a speed limit on the autobahns, Germany's superhighways, and another cut in the lead content of gasoline.

The speed limit on secondary roads is 65 miles an hour, and there is no dispute about that. But talk of a limit on the autobahns whips up strong emotions among car-crazy Ger-mans. At present a top speed of 80 m.p.h. is "recommended," but the police cannot enforce it. Meanwhile, the auto show abounds with more powerful versions of family sedans capa-ble of doing 125 m.p.h.

Although the industry is introducing no real newcomer, the

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The largest American product on display is a luxury compact Mercury Monarch; looking almost humble in size compared to Daimler Benz' 450 SEL pull-

Other subcompacts in the spotlight are British Leyland's Mini, Fiat's 126 and 127, Renault's R5 and Audi's 50. Ford of Colorne General Motors' Adam Opel and Chrysler-Simca are believed to have their competitive models still on the

drawing boards.
At the big Volkswagen exhibit, where in previous years the durable round Beetle was the star, the Rabbit is now featured.

EIGHT KILLED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

Rhodesian forces have killed eight more African guerrillas in the northeastern "operational area," a Defense, Force com-

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Curb Debates, Says Power Chief

president of Consumers Power Co. called Wednesday for a curb on the nuclear safety debate to allow the nation to meet its.

John Selby said construction delays caused by controversy over nuclear power are costing Consumers Power Co. cus tomers millions of dollars an-

Selby told the Jackson Rotary Club further delays in develop-

Millage

Defeated

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)

A special millage asses-ment to raise funds for a

new high school in the

Jonesville Community School District in Hillsdale

County was defeated Wed.

been used to cover construction costs of the new

school and renovations and

additions to two others.

riesday, 485 to 367. The money from 5.1 mills over 29 years would have ing nuclear power might disquality the U.S. as an economic power.

Selby, a former executive with General Electric Co... joined Consumers last April. He said the first lesson he

learned in coming to Jackson was that utilities are "sitting ducks" for public criticism and government regulation.

In particular, Selby criticized Michigan "Atty Gen. Frank Kelley and consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Selby said they are outshouting "more in-telligent and well informed cri-

Among those better informed, he said, are former Michigan Public Service Commission member Wittlam Rosenberg, who recently resigned to built

New President

DETROIT (AP) - The chair man of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University's medical school has been elected president of the American College of Obste-tricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Tommy Evans, 53, is also director of Detroit's Mott Center for Human Growth and Development. tration. Resemberg had predicted blackouts and brownouts in

the state by 1978 with natural gas supplies getting progressively worse.

Selby noted Consumers plans to spend \$2.4 billion by 1890 to increase its is generating capacity. Financing that much capital expansion will be tough. he admitted, for a company that has carned less than its annual \$2 dividend rate in the 12

months ending June 39.

The company had forecast a 5

per cent annual growth in electric demand in the state over the next five years. Selby said that may he on the low side.

Over the past 15 years, he said, the number of Consumers Power electric customers rose 139 per cent to 1.2 million and the number of gas customers.

jumped 189 per cent to 960,000.

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cent per capita, Selby said.

He said electric and gas bills however, took up 3.2 per cent of an average family's net discretionary income compared with 3.5 per cent 10 years ago

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Deeds, Deaths Widened Colonial Break With Crown

PHILADEALPHIA (AP) -The Second Continental Congress convened on May 10, 1775 and named two committees one to make a last stab at peace with the Crown, the second to draw up an army in case the first failed.

Perhaps it was the restless cadence of their drums that to approve 84 Articles of War, snapping in two the olive branch the first committee was nurtur-

In just four days Congress had set the country on an irreversible course. Five days later a courier would bring news that would further cement that course's finality.

Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, with a hand from Benedict Arnold, had captured Ft. Ticonderoga on May 10. The Redcosts, according to the express rider, had surrendered without a shot after Allen had bollered to give up "in the name of the Great Jehovah and

the procedures for an army, but It had not established one. Nor had it granted authority to Allen

the Continental Congress." The Articles of War had set up and Arnold to attack the British

> The debate on the structure of America's army ended June 15. John Hancock, presiding as president in place of Virginia's Peyton Randolph, lowered his

"It is the order of Congress to inform George Washington of the unanimous vote in choosing him to be ... commander in chief of the forces raised, and to

The new commander in chief would have to build an army before he could war against the enemy. He appealed to Congress for help. He needed uniforms ammunition, guns, food. Congress, relying on printing press money — Continental dollars that soon would be worthless - scraped together what it could.

the fall that King George had officially declared war. Congress responded by calling for 30,000 volunteers and es-

Before the year was out, the Americans had captured Boston from the Redcoats. But English sailors had burned the town of Falmouth (now Portland), Maine, and American forces had suffered heavy losses in an ill-fated attempt to capture Each patriot death fired

hatred for the British, bringing America closer to a total break with the Crown.

concept of independence had for many delegates a ring of

Liberty and freedom were

Mrs. Twyman, incidentally. lived in the Watergate Apart-ments in Washington, D.C. before she moved to Santa Fe last October, leaving a job with the State Department for one with the National Park Service here. But she said she never met Ehrlichman in Washington.

process of court appeals. At age Thomas A Brown, a remodeler and craftsman, said 50, he has traces of gray in his black beard and moustache. sold her the houses for about He rents from Margaret Twyman, 60, who lives next \$65,000.

beard doesn't hide Ehrlichman in Santa Fe, which despite its 40,000 population and door..."He strikes me as a very decent fellow. He's a good cosmopolitan résidents, retains a small-town neighborliness. over there and taking care of the

But there's a tradition of leaving people alone that has let other celebrities, from John Wayne to poet Alan Ginsberg, pass through seemingly without

Ehrlichman plays tennis, goes to quiet parties and frequents the more intimate restaurants. Meanwhile, his wite, Jeanne, has taken a job with the Seattle Symphony. She declines all comment about her relationship with her husband.

At least some of their five children have visited Ehrlich-man here, and their youngest son, Robert, played guitar and sang for a while at a casual Canyon Road restaurant called The Bistro."

William Kirschke, the young conductor of the Orchestra of Santa Fe, says on the basis of a conversation at a social gatherthat Ehrlichman's knowledge of music is impressive. They talked about the Senta Fe Opera's production of

Congress was buzzing. Some

The furor finally died and the delegates spent the next month in debate over the makeup of "Continental Army" and who should lead it. Geographic jealousies and top-heavy egos

gavel and announced:

be raised, in defense of American liberty."

Word reached the colonists in tablishing a navy

country's mood had changed. words to be shouted. Independence had become the password to America's future.

The Spirit of "76 was fueled by a man named Thomas Paine, a clever propogandist whose sulfurous words burned the last bridges between England and George "the royal brute of Britain ... a hardened, sullen-tempered Pharoah," and advocated a final separation so as not to "leave the next generation to be

cutting throats, under the

violated, unmeaning names of parent and child,"

The people listened, and on delegate Richard Henry Lee of Virginia took the bold step that had tripped up other

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Let it be resolved, he said, "That these United States are and of a right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved of all alleglance to the British Crown, and that all political connections

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between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

What Lee had offered was a declaration of independence After much soul-searching Congress passed it.



and long-time political

ture circuit and refused inter-

views. Ebrlichman lives alone here;

his wife is still in Seattle. Dis-

barred by the Supreme Court

and facing two federal prison

terms, he awaits the long

tenant. He's growing vegetables

"He commented one time he

lawn, she said.

Associated Press Writer SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)

John Ehrlichman, suntained and bearded after six months of his new life among the artists along Canyon Road here, might be writing about Watergate. But he's not talking. His landlady says he's writing a book, and he did not deny a

ort that he is under contract with Simon and Schuster for a novel said to be autobiographical. 'I just wouldn't comment on

it, was his response, made through the cracks in the plank gate of the high adobe wall at his fashionable hilltop cottage.

Unlike other main characters in the nation's Watergate





BEFORE AND AFTER: The cleancut John Ehrlichman (left) as he appeared during Watergate times contrasts with the new John Ehrlichman, now suntanned and bearded. He now lives in Santa Fe, N.M. (AP Wirephotos)

members proposed that the militiamen be returned to the king along with an apology. Others crowed over the victory,

bogged down the proceedings.

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Nixon's Advisers Figure Frost 'Easier' Than Mike

A: Because of money and also because Nixon and his advisers think the English interviewer will be a lot softer on him than Mike Wallace was on H.R. Haldeman. Reports are that Nixon's even seeing a psychiatrist to get himself in shape for published in sex magazines.
the TV ordeal. This happened with Cybill. Q: When are we going to have

the treat of seeing staid old Rock Hudson in those unde scenes he made for his latest movie? — A.Y., Richmend, Va. A: Net until the film "Embryo" is released. The scenes, in which Rock is just

G: Is Anthony Quinn really going to play Aristotle Onassis or is it a publicity stunt? A Tony Online is not con-

sidered a publicity seeker, but we'll give you odds that he will

never play the fabulous Greek.
It all sounded good at the time. Q: After making such a spinsh in "Lenny," Valeric Perrine was supposed to be one of the hottest talents in Hellywood. But I haven't seen her in anything since: — D.S., Duluth, Minn. A: Valerie, who is being



hailed as the new Mae West, has just completed "W.C. and Mel," with Rod Steiger, in which she plays the mistress of the legen-W.C., Fields. Valerie doesn't mind being compared to Miss West because they both look on the sex symbol business as a joke. Like Mae, Valcrie is

RICHARD: Non-babbling Breeks. given to candid sexual pronouncements ("I've never had an Englishman. I'll have to try one sometime.") But she is dead-set against having children out of wedlock Sile enjoys full and games and found Steiger almost unbearably solemn as a co-star.

Boston, Mass A: Depends! Prof. Henry Leman, a Canadian scientist after a 20-year study, announced that the creative faculty of a poet reaches its neak between ages 26 and 30, a painter's between 30 and 35, a writer's

check the Beauty

Q: At what age are people at their most creative? T. McN.,

tist's between 33 and 35 QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Which controversial Hollywood director, the one who treats all his films with ultra-e secret care, how a CIA poster hanging in his office? It reads "Minimum Security Means, Maximum Risk" None other, than "Bite the Bullet" Richard Brooks.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers; questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



RAR-SNOOPING at Christo' NYC: Coffee liqueur mixed with an equal part of milk is good and good for you... If you're only losing between 50 and 100 hairs from your head each day. it's perfectly normal; according to a hair expert. (But who's counting?) Famous Last Words: 'Don't worry, dear having a baby isn't going to make even the slightest change in our way of living." Beauty Hint from Dolly (Mrs. Bobby) Vinton: "Lighten freekles and darkened skin patches by treating them to a mixture of half kernoù juice and half baby oil.".

One NYC reader recalls "Beel Steak Juhn's" on the Bowery about 1900 where a full meal cost 15 cents! A nutritionist says many people are irritable and over-tense because they're not getting thiatmine (vitamin BI) in their daily diel. A brochure for Tahiti advises tourists, "As for a 'wahine." That means either Tahitian beer or a girl. You'll be satisfied whatever you get.

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: A Gemini father always leaves the disciplining of children to the mother - and that's often tough: on Mom. Capricorn is the "Doubting Thomas" of the Zodiac - and the most difficult one to win over to astrology. A Cancer woman, though demure in manner, can surprise you ∸ "äs still water runs deep."

FADED PHRASES: "He's a roung pipsqueak," "Fil be young pipsqueak ! there with bells on and came like a bolt from the . Sundwich Favorite of ("The Rookies") Fairblue. bairn: Bologna, sliced black blives and colesiaw on an onion role. Avco Embassy's
"Farewell, My Lavely" co-stars an actor who knows showbiz from A to Z — Anthony Zerbet.

Shirley Jones, who's had her marital troubles, played a word association game on television. For "marriage" Shirley blurted out. "Forget it!" Lou (Roseland) Brecker says the old axioms do not always held true Keep an ear to the ground these days — and somebody will kick you in the head!... There will be a film of the sensational kidnap novel, "The Fan Club." (Ransom is as ransom dees!). Overheard at The Concord:

You ought to be married you're missing one of the grea-test pleasures of life." What's that?" "Cheating ?" ... Does Archle Bunker know that December 12 is "National Ding-a-Ling Day?" John Anderson, general manager of the Gaslight Clubs, wears only detachable white shirt collars.



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Q: Why would Nixon agree to appear on TV with David Frost? V.Y., Paterson, N.J.

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Shepherd's naked dive into the pool in "The Last Picture pool in Show." She is suing various magazines.



PERRINE: Fields of clover.

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1975. There are 111 dáys left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English explorer, Henry Hudson, discovered the island of Manhattan: On this date

In 1677, Maine passed the first law against liquor in the American colonies.

In 1777, forces under Gen-George Washington were defeated by the British in the George. Battle of Brandywine near Wil-

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake

In 1850, the "Swedish Night ingale," Jenny Lind, gave her first concert in the United States

at Castle Garden in New York In 1963, 86 years of segregation ended at the University of South Carolina with the enroll-

ment of three blacks. Ten years ago: In a week of bitter: fighting south of the Danang air base in South Viet-nam, U.S. and South Vietnumese forces reportedly killed more than 300 guerrillas.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon ordered the use of armed government guards on international and domestic flights to prevent

One year ago: Sixty-nine persons were killed when an Eas-tern Airlines DC-9 jet crashed into the woods while attempting a landing at Charlotte, N.C.

Today's birthdays: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines is 58 years old. Pro footbull coach Tom Landry is 51.

Thought for today: Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. -Abraham Lincoln.

Bleentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a agent, Caron Beaumarchais, said Americans were determined to undergo every sacrifice rather than yield their traditional rights.

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Boyle Gets Life Sentence

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the frail former president of the United Mine Workers Union; prepared to receive a mandatory life sentence today for the murder of insurgent Joseph A. 'Jock'' Yabionaki, his wife and daughter.

Sentencing was scheduled before Delaware County Court Judge Francis J. Catania amid ine same tight security massures imposed during Boyle's trial last year

Boyle, who spent 11 years as president of the 200,000-member. coal miners' union, was convicted on three counts of murder, each carrying a mandatory life sentence. The



PIANIST: Planist Vladimir Horowitz, 71, smiles at his New York home. Wednesday after signing a contract with a major record company. Horowitz announced that he will give from 20 to 22 concerts this sesson, compared to 12 last sesson. (AP Wirephoto)

The 73-year-old Boyle, who suffers from heart disease and stomach problems, arrived Wednesday night at Riddle Memorial Hospital in nearby Middletown. A hospital spokesman said he was in satisfactory condition.

An Irish immigrant's son who rose within UAW fanks as a protege of John L. Lewis, Boyle has been held for more than a year in the federal prison at Springfield, Mo. He is serving a three year term for misuse of union funds.

The bodies of the Yablonskis were found in the bedrooms of their Clarksville, Pa., home three days after they were slain

Boyle was accused of ordering the Yabionskis killed.

During the 1974 trial, Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague produced a witness who testified the union leader had ordered the Yablonski murder

The witness, William J. Turnblazer 53. former president of UMW District 19. quoted Boyle as saying, 'We're in a fight. We've got to kill Yablonski or take care of him."

According to testimony, union officials then devised a scheme to put together a \$20,000 fund to

Boyle was the ninth person to be charged in the killing of Yablonski, a union dissident whose followers eventually toppled Boyle in a special election in 1973.

Eight others have been convicted or have pleaded guilty.

Boyle denied from the witness stand having anything to do with the Yablonski slayings. He offered a reward for apprehen-

Boyle suffered a massive drug start his prison term for misuse overdose in September, 1973, of union monies.

Body Needs 'Dopamine'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — People who suffer from schizophrenia, Parkinson's disease and amphetamine overdoses all have irregular production of an important nerve compound; says a Michigan State University pharmachlogist. The compound is called "dopamine," and irregular amounts of it can produce erratic behavior. Prof. E.K. Moore said. If dopamine production is too low, nerve impulses may not move properly between nerve cells, and Parkinson's disease can result, Dr. Moore says. If dopamine production is too high; schizophrenia and excessive pervous activity result.

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In both the House and Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress' commitment of U.S. technicians to monitor the Sinai peace accord appears assured but leaders are moving cautiously to develop assurances that the Americans won't involve the United States in a Middle East war.

House and Senate staffers continue to work on language to require that the Americans be withdrawn immediately in case of war and to enable Congress to withdraw the technicians at any

But House International Relations Chairman Thomas E.



AN INTERESTING product of winter chill and abominable roads was the New England practice of bundling. In the sparsely settled rural districts. the swain who went accourting and was caught by bad weather spent the night tucked in, fully clothed, beside his love in one bed divided lengthwise by a long board. The practice later caused some astonishment and much comment among the young British officers quartered in New England during the volutionary War, The World Almanac recalls.

the commitment of technicians to a flouse vote as early as next Thursday if head counts confirm his belief that approval is

No Senate action is promised that early, and Senate Foreign Relations Committee members say they want full hearings on all U.S. commitments involved in the Sinai accord before they

vote on them. Sources say the Senate committee, particularly, wants to be certain the resolution approving the technicians cannot turn into anything like the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution that after the fact became congressional approval. of U.S. combat forces in Viet-

But little opposition has surfaced in either the Senate or the House to stationing the U.S. echnicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace, even though mail in many offices is running against the accord.

"Many members are saying, 'I don't like it, but what's the alternative? You've got to vote for it,' "Morgan said Wednes-

He said he has received about 15 letters from constituents the technicians for fear they might lead the United States into war.

House Speaker Carl Albert said earlier this week his mail is running about three to one against the accord for the same

But the only strong positions against the agreement in the Senate so far have been registered by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and William Scott, R-Va.

In the House, only Rep. David

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Sen. Henry M. Jackson. (D-

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Wayne Inmate Is Found Dead

DETROIT (AP) - Ronald Robinson, an inmate at the Wayne County Jail, repeatedly told a jail deputy he was going to kill himself less than an hour before he was found dead, fellow inmates say...

Five inmates locked in the same ward with the 24-year-old Robinson, claimed Wednesday that Robinson told a deputy he was going to idll himself if he was kept locked up in a single cell on the jail's sixth floor.

Rooinson appurently hanged: himself about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, iail officials said. It was the third hanging at the jail in the last 10 months.

The apparent suicide came as a three-member Wayne County Circuit Court panel considers a plan, submitted at court order by jail authorities in August, on how to prevent suicides. Additionally, there are 845 inmates in the jail, 46 above a court-ordered maximum. The total is higher than at any time this

The jail has been under

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army reports it did not reach its recruiting goal in August, for the first time since the recession made the volunteer Army an attractive employer.

investigation by the three-judge panel following the suicide last November of another inmate. The probe seeks to determine if court orders have been violated. at the jail.

Previously a three-judge panel had ordered jail officials to immediately send to jail psychiatrists any inmate who

myself., I'll hang myself." inmate James Greathouse recalled Robinson telling a deputy who was transferring him from one ward to another.

terson, said on Tuesday he wrote a note, which Robinson signed, pleading for help after seeing Robinson throw food on the floor and cry for no apparent reason. The inmate said the note was picked up by a jail deputy.

note apparently never reached

phone, but could not reach him. Robinson was charged with

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makes a suicidal gesture. "Let me out of here or I'll kill

Another inmate, Richard Pat-

Jail officials said Wednesday they are investigating why the

the jail's medical staff: The deputy involved was notavailable for comment, but jail investigators said that following the threats the deputy attempted to call a social worker by

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GM Chief Says Auto Sales Will

Jump 25%

DETROIT (AP) — A builleb jeneral Motors Corp. predicted Wednesday that the U.S. auto industry would snap out of its prolonged slump in the 1976 model year, with car sales jumping 25 per cent above urrent levels

In the most optimistic forecast yet by a top auto executive, GM. Chairman executive, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy predicted car sales in the new model year including imports — would exceed 10 million, up from a depressed 5.1 million this model

Murphy predicted truck sales would reach 2.7 million, up from 2.4 million this year, with total whicle sales estimated at 12.8 million — a 21 per cent increase

over 1975. GM, the world's largest suoutlook for the 1976 calendar year is even more encouraging." with industry car and truck sales expected to top 13 million units.

ssing prospects for the 1976 model year, we believe that there are good grounds for an ticipating a continuing improvement in business rally and ... in the economic outton of the American exc pyer," the GM chairman said. If Murphy's prediction secomes reality, it would give the slump-ridden industry its third, and possibly its second. best sales year in history

GM traditionally has been the. most optimistic of the U.S. car companies in projecting newmodel year sales. But its forecasts in recent years have grossly overestimated actual

A year ago, the auto giant predicted car sales in the current model year would approach 10 million units nearly two million over actual sales. In the fall of 1973, GM predicted 1974-model car sales would hit 11 million, but acutal

volume came in at 9.5 million. A company spokesman Wed-nasday blamed the over-es-timates on the Mideset oil emburge and the subsequent recession, which he said were unforacen developments at the time GM made its sales

Car sales so far this calendar year are down 17 per cent from 1974's depressed levels and are running at a 14-year low. Auto executives say the current murn is the industry's worst in 40 years.

Murphy's optimistic forecast for new car sales in the new model year compares with a rediction of 9.5 million by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II. Ford's estimate of 2.9 million truck sales, however, is above industry leader GM's.

American Motors' sales forecast for the new model year is in line with that by Ford. Chrysler Corp. officials have declined to estimate sales, saying they depend on too many incertain economic factors.

Early indicators of the improvement in the economy provide clear that recessionary evidence forces have now about run their course and the economy is again on an upward path," Murphy

'Consumer confidence, which as shattered first by the oil embureo and then by recession and inflation, is substantially above the record low reached in the first quarter of this year.

Murphy's outlook comes on the eve of the firm's preview of its 1976-model lineup, which begins Friday, GM's new curs go on sale later this month.

The only new car in GM's lineup this fall will be the much-touted import fighter, the Chevrolet Chevette, the first U.S.-built minicar in modern automotive history.

Murphy predicted the Chevette "will establish a new domestic small car standard for 1976 rivaling, in every respect, the smallest, most fuel-efficient idioports."

Industry sources say the Chevette - about 17 inches than the subcompact Vega will be priced starting at \$2,800, comparable to most 1975-model **Commetic** subcompacts.

Sources also predict the Chevatte will get up to 40 miles for gallon of gasoline in high-way driving. GM is introducing the car to combat the strong invada made this year by imports, which are holding a and 20 per cent of U.S. new



GOVERNOR PATROLS: Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and his driver, patrol Sgt. Earl Usher, leave the lowa Statehouse in Des Moines on official business. That, business may turn out to include highway patrol business as Ray often stops traffic law violators and stops to assist stalled motorists and helps at accident scenes. (AP Wirephoto)

September

Product Safety Chief Now Opposes Consumer Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. reversing his position, said today he opposes creation of an agency to represent consumers. hefore other agencies.

Richard O. Simpson said the proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy would just create another layer of federal bureaucracy further isolate federal regulatory agencies from the public and give rise to expectations.

He told the National Consumers League in a letter released today, "I believe the ACA is an inadequate organizational mechanism with which to cure or even attack the problems resulting from over 75 years of ineffective attention to regulatory review and reform."

Simpson, who says he hopes President Ford will reappoint 27, denied that his turnaround represented an attempt to curry favor with President Ford. Ford opposes the consumer agency bill for reasons similar to those

now cited by Simpson. On Oct. 9, 1973, Simpson told a House committee, "It is the view of this commission that the creation of a consumer protection agency is in the public interest. It is important that consumers have access to the resources needed to insure that the regulatory actions are responsive to all parties in interest.

Simpson now says he is reversing his position after long hard thought."

"I've always been very lukewarm to it," he said in au interview. 'It was a paper tiger but at least it seemed to be moving in the right direction."

(for reappointment) I would be smart enough to keep my mouth he said of his letter. which responded to questions from the National Consumers

The consumer agency bill was passed 61 to 28 by the Senate and 30 to 10 by the House Covernment Operations Committee and is awaiting a full House vote. If passed, it is likely to be vetoed by Ford.

Sometimes described as a lasting monument to Ralph Nader, the bill would create a new agency to represent consumers in federal regulatory proceedings.

Big business, many of those members fall within the scope of Simpson's agency, vigorously oppose the legislation.

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GRAPUATES: Elaine DaLeure er of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dallaure, **103** Carley lane, St han received her Joseph, has received her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university. She minjored in sociology and plans to work in the area of social

Schools Will Get

Nearly 600 Michigan elemen lary, secondary and community college_school_districts_will receive their full state school

Kelley Tuesday will make it unnecessary to withhold some #7 million of the state payments from local districts, the board

payments at the full amount appropriated by the legisla-

contingency reserve is uncons-Mutional and that state budget director Gerald Miller does not have the power to take such se-

Under the state constitution. widget cuts — if needed — must be ordered by Gov. Milliken with the concurrence of the

départments, colleges and universities Aug. 28 telling them to prepare for a possible I

reserve authority has been denied, he said there is still a very good likelihood" future read cutbacks will be nade by the governor's execulive order. The amount of trimning won't be known until Oct. , the end of the state's first

The state education board also October payments will be split and paid Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 peculise of Michigan's cash flow problems. Normal bi-monthly payments will be resumed in December, the board said.

Judge Not Enforcing

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Law Department says a city judge is not enforcing Detroit's gun control law.

complaint Wednesday against Traffic Court Judge William Hague, charging him with llegally dismissing cases against two men charged with gun violations

The complaint says Hague dismissed the cases because he said the city ordinance's mandatory penalty provision is "in-

Through the law department, the city is asking the Wayne Court Court to order Hague to enforce the law.

The action is part of a fight hetween the city and the judge over the 1971 gun ordinance. The law calls for a mandatory minimum \$400 fine for persons found guilty of illegally carrying a concealed weapon.

Hague says the City Council does not have the authority to sel mandatory because sentencing is the responsibility of judges. He says the ordinance is unconstitu-

FIRST TEST

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's proposal to hold a federal pay raise to 5 per cent is up for its first test in Congress, with two key senators labeling it unfair. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee scheduled a meeting today on a resolution to reject



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REPORT 'UNTRUE': President Anwar Sadat of Egypt escaped scination attempt at his headquarters in Alexandria the British Broadcasting Corp. — BBC — monitoring service quoted Voice of Palestine radio in Baghdad Wednesday night. An Egyptian spokesman called the report "untrue, a lie and rubbish." American officials in Washington also discounted the report. (AP Wirephoto)

Women for Highway Safety are

now prepared to offer assistance

in developing programs aimed

at solving traffic problems related to alcohol abuse or

bicycle and motorcycle safety.
Mrs. Peter Belski, 2059

Fricke street, Fairplain, and Mrs. Robert Burandt, 1568 West

Gienlord road, Lincoln township, both took part in a

two day workshop this month at

BH Firemen, Police Opposed To Change

By MIKE WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer Both Benton Harbor police and firemen are opposed to proposed changes in the city's civil service ordinance currently being considered by to representatives from the two

The city commission sent the proposal to committee Monday. The major changes in the proposal, according to City Manager Charles Morrison, would be the creation of an "open" eligibility list for applicants and an increase in the maximum age of applicants for police and firemen from 31

o 35 years of age. Tom Fogarty, president of firemen's association local 685, said firemen are "strongly op-

the Kellogg Center for Continu-

ing Education at Michigan State

The workshop provided infor-

mation on the planning of com-

munity programs for the control

of alcohol abuse as it relates to

highway safety and the elopment of community

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Women's Group Offers Aid

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problems.

prepared to take the city to court if they approve the

This newspaper's account of the Monday's commission

Hearings Sites Are Announced

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - How to spend \$4 million in federal funds for the state's han-dicapped will be discussed at public hearings in four Michigan cities late this month.

The state Board of Education hearings are set for Marquette on Sept. 22; Lansing and Grand Rapids on Sept. 23; and

In Traffic Safety Efforts Materials recently developed by the MSU highway traffic safety center were introduced at the workshop and are available

> Mrs. Burandt. The workshop was sponsored by the Michigan Women for Highway Safety and MSU's traffic safety center with help of a grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Plan-

through either Mrs. Belski or

meeting reported that police and firemen generally agreed with the change in civil service eligibility but opposed changes in the age requirements of applicants for police and fireman jobs. Firemen, however, oppose both the open eligibility and the age requirement, according to

Under the proposed open eligibility list, additional applicants for jobs could be allowed to take a civil service examination prior to the expiration of an existing list of applicants.

Fogarty said the proposed change could result in pa-tronage jobs. "If these changes are made, a chief could hire a friend and put him ahead of men who already passed the exam and are qualified," he said.

Darryl Williamson, president of the patrolman's association, said the policemen were also 'strongly opposed' to the passage of the overall ordinance as amended and against at least half of the items in the proposed ordinance. Williamson said the policemen were not opposed to the open eligibility list but were opposed to the age requirement.

EX-MAYOR DIES LONDON (AP) — Sir Denys Lowson, a former lordemayor of London accused of fraudulent dealing in the stock of his own companies, is dead. He was 69.

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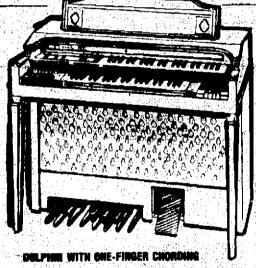
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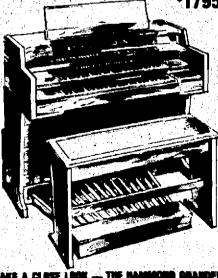
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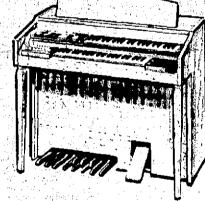


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POLICE ROUNDUP Bridgman Man Robbed By Trio

Harbor pulice he was robbed early today by three men who dragged him from his car and threatened him with a brick.
James T. Brown, 32, route 1

who was not injured in the 1:30 a.m. robbery, told police he pulled into an alley on Paw Paw avenue between Territorial road and East Main street to turn around when he

He said one man held him



EXPECTANT: Liberty, First Family's pet golden retriever, sits on the driveway at the White House Thursday morning watching the departure of President Ford for New Hampshire Liberty is expecting her first litter of pupples any day now. (AP Wirephoto)

Set Hearings On Dredging

Revised Army Corps of Engliveers regulations designed to protect. U.S. waters from discharge of dredged or fill material through a permit systern will be discussed nationally at public hearings later this

Citizens are invited to comment and suggest changes in

the recently approved plan.

Hearings will be held Sept. 10
to Annapolis-Md., Sept. 12 in
San Mateo, Calif., Sept. 23-24 in Baton Rouge, La., and Sept. 25 in Omaha, Neb.

The regulations call for a gradual, three phase expansion of the Corps authority to protect U.S. waters by requiring persons to get permits before discharging dredge or fill material in waters.

Phase I, now in effect, extends the procedures from the traditional "navigable waters" to include "adjacent wetlands," the regulation states.

Phase II, effective next July 1, expands the permit regulation to cover "primary tributaries" of navigable waters. Phase III, effective July 1, 1977, will extend Corps authority into the headwaters of navigable waters, generally up to the headwaters, where streams flow less than

In addition to public hearings, comments may be submitted in writing to the Office of the Chief. of Engineers, Forrestal Building, Washington, D.C., 20314, the 800 block of East Main ATTN: DAEN-CWO-N.

BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomingdale village council

last night named Herbert Van

Victor Correll on the council.

Horn Jr. to replace the late

Van Horn, 41, will serve on the

council until the March general

election. He replaces Correll,

who died on Aug. 20 and had

actived on the council for over 20

years.

Van Horn is employed by Ea-

ton Manufacturing, Kalamazoo.

He and his wife, Cherry, live on

East Kalamazoo street, and

In other areas, the council

approved a request by the Ci-

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8, at 7:30 p.m.

A Bridgman man told Benton while a second waved a brick and took his wallet containing personal papers and \$6 in cash and his \$35 wristwatch. He said the third man took a bowling bag containing a ball and shoes from his car. The robbers fled on foot.

A Benton Harbor man told city police Wednesday he was struck on the head with an axe during an argument with four other men in a parking lot at Fair avenue and Territorial

James Harrell, 51, of 424 Lincold avenue, was treated for a cut on his head and released from Mercy hospital after the 6 p.m. incident. He said he was talking to friends when approached by the four, described as being in their 20s. Witnesses told police the four men got hi a car and left the scene after the incident.

Two Benton township men were arrested early Wednesday on charges of breaking and entering a pickup truck owned by Carol Hebner, 1504 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, and parked at 2162 Red Arrow highway.

Booked at the Berrien county
Jail were Michael Everett
Merfield, 18 of 2190 Holly
drive, and John Paul Yakel, 18. of 1111 McIntosh drive. Police said a warrant has been issued for a third man on the breaking and entering charge.

The two were taken into custody near where the truck was parked, police reported, about 3 a.m. and a portable television set was recovered nearby. It was identified as having been in the truck, police indicated.

Damage to electrical wiring by vandals at an apartment construction site was estimated at \$6,500, Benton township police reported.

Duanc Mishler, an owner of Beaudoin Electric Construc-tion, Inc., 1007 Nickerson avenue, told police electric cables and smaller wiring was cut at a new apartment build-ing being constructed at Briarwood apartments, 1905 Union street.
Mishler suid the vandalism

took place sometime between Monday evening anQednesday

Six thefts were reported to Benton Harbor police Wednes-day including three musical instruments stolen from two

schools.
A student at Benton Harbo high school, Terry Welrs, told police a flute and a piccolo, valued at \$205, were taken from

Fairlawn road, St. Joseph township, said a citizens band

radio. valued at \$180, was

slolen from his truck parked in

a lot at 11th street and Gray

avenue. Ron Doggendorf, route

3, Coloma, reported the theft of

a citizens band radio, valued at

\$150, from his car parked in

council. Wall was the highest of

will be held on Wednesday, Oct.

Schoolboy

Is Injured

WATERVLIET - Kelly

Wells, Jr., a kindergartener at

Watervliet North school, suf-

fered a gash over his eye in a fall from a slide on North

playground yesterday foremon,

Kelly Wells Sr. said his son,

aged 51/6, had five stitches taken

* Watervillet Community Hos-

according to his father.

The council's next meeting

her locked school locker. Hans Johannsen, a teacher at St. Matthew's Lutheran school, 671 McAllister avenue, said a cornet, valued at \$200, and a small calculator, valued at \$70, were

stolen from his room at the school Four tires and rims, valued at \$430, were reported stolen from a new car on the lot of Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc., 300 West Britain avenue. Charles E. Jones, 1109 Bishop avenue, said a tape player and 12 recorded tapes, valued at \$210, were stolen from his locked Robert Winnell, 1103

Kelley said Tuesday that under the state Constitution, budget cuts — if needed — can be ordered by the governor but must have concurrence from House and Senate appropriations committees.

The opinion was in response to protests leveled after Miller letters to state departments, colleges and universities Aug. 26, telling them to prepare for a possible I per cent budget less. Language that appeared to authorize Miller to take such action was contained in the General Government appropriations bill, but Kelley's opinion said that language had no place in the bill and thus Miller's moye carried no

weight. Miller appeared to agree Wednesday, saying the consti-tutional method of reducing spending by gubernatorial and committee agreement "best

"I believe It is important that joint discussions can be conducted with legislative leadership to chart the next course of action on these matters of fundamental importance to all of us," he said.

COLONIZING SPACE PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) A study on how it might be

posible to colonize space either on an artifical planet or on Mars is being made by 25

STATE JUNIOR COLLEGES Milliken Approves Funds \$5,086 In Loot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken approved Wednesday a \$90.3 million appropriation for the state's 29 junior and community colleges.

It is a 15 per cent increase over last year's appropriation.
Milliken also approved \$705.4 million in school aid, but gave no increase to intermediate school districts, which received \$10.1 million again this year.

In addition to community colleges and school aid appropriations, Milliken approved general fund allocations for the following

Parks Unit Picks **Acting Chairman**

by Herbert Mendel, of 1600

Rocky Gap road, Benton township, Barnes said the mo-

tion would be passed on to the

county planning commission.
The problem with the groin

was discussed at Tuesday

planning commission meeting.

It was believed the groin might impede the natural flow of said

Barnes said there was also a

discussion on the possibility of

constructing bicycle paths in

on whether to build the paths

will be held off until he can find

out if any state funds are

Mr. Pierman was born April

9, 1916, in Kalamazoo and was

employed at Bendix Corpora-

Surviving are his widew Evelyn; two daughters, Miss

Marcia Pierman, St. Joseph and

Bette, at home and a sun Kris.

at home. Also surviving is a brother Ralph of Augusta. A

daughter preceded him in

at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kerley

and Starks funeral home, where

friends may call after 7 this evening. Burlal will be in

Dustin Lance Bellman, two-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dan L. Beilman, 2500 Terri-

torial road, Benton Harbor, died

at 6 a.m. today in Mercy hospi-

tal. He was born July 11 in

Berrien General hospital,

Surviving besides the parents

are two sisters, April Beardon

and Dawn Beilman and two

brothers, Darrell and Danielle

Beilman, all at home: the ma-

ternal grandmother, Mrs. Boni-

ta Beilman and the maternal

grandfather, Vance Bellman,

both of Benton Harbor and the

paternal grandmother, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dey-

Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this

evening. Burial will be in North

BANGOR — Mrs. Billy (Wil-ma) Kelly, 35, 215 Union street,

Bangor, died Wednesday even-

Kalamazoo, following a long ill-

Mrs. Kelly came to the area in

1969 and was employed by Du-Wel Products Company.

Surviving besides her hus

band are four sons, Davis Ram-

sey, Charles, James and Brian

Kelly, all at home; two

daughters, Billie and Kathy Kelly, at home; her father,

Hugh Johnson, Fresno, Calif.

her mother, Mrs. Maggie White.

Billie

Corcoran, Calif.; three sisters,

Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Elsie

Wilson, Uba City, Calif., and Mrs. Wanda Walton, Bartles-

ville, Okla., and three brothers,

Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev.

and Thurl Johnson, Fresno.

Arlington Hill cometery.

C. A. Johnson, Redding, Calif.,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Staf-ford-Robbins funeral home

Bangor. Burial will be in

Mrs. Goldie Glass

BLOOMINGDALE - Mrs.

Goldie A. Glass, Route 2, Grand Junction, died Wednesday af-

ternoon in Bronson hospital,

Functal services will be held

at 11 a.m. Seturday in the

Bloomingdale Chapel Robbins

funeral home. Burial will be in

Kalamazoo.

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in Borgess hospital

Nancy Beardon, Coloma.

Shore Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Billy Kelly

Berrien Center.

Riverview cometery. .

Funeral services will be held

death.

available for such projects.

the county. He said any decis

Ben Rosenberg was named as acting chairman of the Berrien county parks and recreation commission (PRC) and over \$24,000 was voted to be paid for tennts courts at last night's PRC meeting

The PRC decided Rosenberg should take over in place of former Chairman Bun Baktwin, who resigned at the last meeting, until a new chairman can be elected next year. Resemberg had been vice chairman.

Also last night the PRC voted to allocate over \$24,000 in federal revenue sharing funds **\$**9,666.77 Lincoln township.

-\$8,053.71 ,Chikaming township. —\$6,803.71 Greater Eau Claire

recreation board. Charles Barnes, naturalist for the PRC, said the money in each case went for tennis courts

The Berrien county board of commissioners will now have to approve the PRC allocations. Also last night the PRC

passed a motion volcing displeasure with a 42-foot groin constructed into Lake Michigan

Milliken's Mum About **Budget Cuts**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has refused to estimate how much more the state's current budget may have to be trimmed, nor will he say when cuts may oc-

"I'm not willing to speculate Beilman Infant == on the date or amount." Milliken said Wednesday.

However, other officials have said more paring will be needed and the governor indicated there may not be a long delay before cuts are in the works.

'The longer we delay cuts," Milliken said, "the more difficult they become as we progress into the fiscal year." Milliken already has trimmed the \$3.04 billion budget by

million eliminating funds via constitutional line-ite vetoes. State budget director Gerald

Miller said earlier there is a "very good likelihood" that future cutbacks will be made, and that they will be widespread. Amounts won't be known until Oct. 1, the end of the state's first fiscal quarter, he said.

Comments by the Executive Office followed an opinion from Ally, Gen. Frank Kelley that Miller does not have power to cut the budget of his own ac-

protects the public interest."

departments: mental health, \$273.02 million; public health; \$44.5 million; natural resources, \$33.1 million; agriculture, \$13.1

The school aid bill provides an extra \$50 million for local school districts through the extension of the so-called "equal yield" formula, and an additional 6.4 million for categorical funds such as special education

The new law guarantees \$42.40 per pupil per mill for the first 20 mills of local tax effort, and \$38.25 per pupil for each of the next seven mills. The two-step approach is intended to help low-millage

districts and narrow the gap in spending among districts.

With restricted fund money added in, total school aid spending.

Milliken vetoed \$1.1 million from the natural resources bill for

projects which, among other things, would have dredged River Rouge, Lake Lansing and Lake Bancroft. In the public health bill, he vetoed \$99,600 for a migrant labor housing program which, he said, would subsidize agricultural

es rather than aid migrant workers. Milliken said he is "satisfied that our migrant labor camp inspection and migrant health care programs are assuring health

protection for these workers. He left \$968,000 in the health bill to subsidize medical school graduates who remain in family practice in Michigan. But Milliken said he supported only the intent and not the appro

the subsidies. He asked the state Office of Health and Medical Affairs for an alternative next year. The health bill also includes a \$2 million increase in substance abuse grants to localities, and \$3.3 million to expand the Women-Infanta-Children Food Supplement Program, a Detroit nutrition

re were no line-item vetoes in the mental health bill, which included an increase of 1.4 million — including \$5.2 million in federal money — for community mental health programs.

Milliken said he would seek supplemental appropriations to continue water management programs; despite his \$1.1 million dredging veto; and also to continue foreign marketing of state agricultural products. He veticed \$216,100 for expansion of that

Cottage Yields

Were reported stolen in a break-in of a cottage owned by Dr. John Reynolds, on 52½ street in Columbia township near here; according to state police from South Haven. Troopers said the entry oc curred Aug. 20 or Aug. 21, but release of the report was delayed pending an inventory. Troopers said there were no signs of forced entry in the break-in. The antique items included a Morroccan rug, valued at \$1,000.

Sewer Board's Rates Revised

NEW BUFFALO - Revised tap-on and sewer rates were approved by the Galien river sanitary sewer board last night. Rates will be for those who will use the sewer service once the \$20 million proposed project is built. Rate approval was necessary before construction

The proposed system will serve residents of New Buffalo city and township and Chikaming township. 📜

bonds could be sold, board of-

ficials said.

Letters Run 2-1

who care most - their mother

Mrs. Ford said that during

the television interview, she

spoke "to the need of this com-

minication — rather than the specific issues we discussed."

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relationships, but I realize that

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not share my views. However,

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seling and the understanding

that they may need now more

than ever before. This is the es-

The White House released

some of the letters to Mrs. Ford,

including this comment from a

North Carolina woman who

agreed with Mrs. Ford's remarks: "I respect your loving

and open attitude towards your family. It will help other

mothers like myself to have

your example in open and

A woman from Alabama who

disagreed with Mrs. Ford wrote: "My husband and I have

given strong support to President Ford; but I fear you

have lost many votes among the Catholics, Baptists and Methodists by publicly putting

your personal views before the

A woman from Minnesote

wrote: "I only pray I can be as

open and understanding when

my son - age 7 - reaches his

From Illinois: "Silence is

Here is the text of a letter to

Mrs. Lorena Chevalier of Dallas, Tex., in which First

Lady Betty Ford explained her

Thank you for writing about

nw appearance on the 80

Minutes interview. The concern

which inspired you to share

I wish it were possible for us

to sit down together and talk one

to another. I consider myself a

responsible parent. I know I am-

a loving one. We have raised our

four children in a home that

believe in and practices the en-

during values of morality and

As every mother and father

knows, these are not easy times

to be a parent. Our convictions

are continually being ques-

personal integrity.

your views are appreciated.

views on premarital sex.

communication with

: responsible

purenthood.

your children.

marriage," Mrs. Ford wrote.

"My husband and I have lived

and father

Rates approved last-night

New Buffalo city - A tap-or fee of \$25; a city debt-retirement charge of \$10 monthly per household for 17 years; a

and I hope I have instilled them

We have come to this sharing

of outlooks through com-munication not coercion. I want

my children to know that their

difficulties, whatever they may be can be discussed with the two

people in this world who care

the most — their mother and

father: On 60 Minutes, the emotion of

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to adequately express one's

personal convictions in a 15.

minute interview. I hope our

lives will say more than words' about our dedication to honor, to

integrity, to humanity and to

You and I, they and I, have no

GIVES \$100: President Ford

prepares to return a Republican

National Committee question-

naire along with his check in the

amount of \$100 to party chair

man Mary Louise Smith Wed-

nesday at the White House. The

questionnaire, which had a

the party, sought answers to five questions relating to federal

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spending. (AP Wirephoto)

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Betty Ford

quarrels.

now more than ever before.

in our children.

or \$1.82 per gallon monthly for the first 7,580 gallons; \$1.45 for the next 17,500 gallons monthly; and \$1.24 monthly per gallon rate for commercial and indus trial users of 25,000 gallons or

The tap on fee for city users will be less than that of New Buffalo and Childaming township users because the city already has a sewer system.

New Buffalo township - Tap on fee of \$1,890 for each household unit to be increased to \$2,300 if tap⊣on is made after July 1, 1978; indirect tap-on of 2000: debt-service charge of \$12 monthly per household; and operations and maintenance for \$9.44 munthly per household

Chikarning township - Tap-In other action, the board

uthorized the awarding of a \$13,500 contract to Matecko of Grand Rapids for 779 soil bor ings to be made in New Buffale and Chikaming townships. The firm was low bidder for the

Next meeting of the board is Oct- 1 at the New Buffalo township hall.

Executives Marked For Death

was personally involved in the plots, but she said she had direct access to information on

A spokesman for the FBI said it had been given a copy of the taped broadcast and was con ducting an investigation in New Orleans and in Sacramento to

Manson and three of his women followers are serving life prison terms in connection with the 1969 slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others in





on fee of \$1,500 per household unit to be \$2,000 after July 1. 1978; indirect tap-on fee of 4900; debt-service charge of \$5:25 monthly per bousehold unit; and a monthly operating fee of \$7.30

(Continued From Page One)

Atlanta; and Richard Davis of liouston, Tex., an oilman, ... In Sacramento, Miss Good confirmed that she had talked to Ruby.

She said she would reveal

later the names of others in the United States and abroad who She told Ruby during a 30. minute telephone conversation that the wives of the six businessmen would be backed to death first. She said they are guilty of pushing their husbands to continue instead of reconsidering their actions.

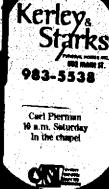
Miss Good avoided saying she who would be killed.

She also said Manson's "family" was deeply involved. A spokesman for WWL said Miss Good also threatened Ruby's life but that the threat was edited out of the broadcast

determine whether there was a violation of federal law.

Meanwhile, the San Diego

Union newspaper reported today that the Manson family made a series of death threats against former California Gov Ronald Reagan and his family over the last four years.



Against Mrs. Ford Carl Pierman Melbourne Eiman DOWAGIAC - Melbourne Carl Pierman, 59, of 1402 "Bud" Elman, 68, of 6316 Lover's Lane road, Portage, Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, (Continued From Page One) tloged and tested by the fads died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in and fantasies of the moment. I with the two people in this world Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. believe our values to be eternal

formerly of Downgiac, died early this morning in Borgess He was born Jan. 13, 1906, in

Millersburg, Ind.

OBITUARIES

Surviving are his widow, the former Molly Behnke, two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Luthringer, Dowagtac and Mrs. Gerrie Williams, Sturgis; sisters, Mrs. Lorice May, Battle Creek, Mrs. Opal Housouer, Nappannee, Ind., Mrs. Evelyn Wirt, Dowagiac, Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, Cassopolis, Mrs. Car-mon Thompson, Mrs. Jean Thompson, both of Warsaw,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McLauchlin-Clark home, Downgiac, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Downgiac

Dolbee Rites Set....

BANGOR - Funeral services for Harley Dolbee, 92, of Route 1, Covert, who died Tuesday evening at South Haven Com munity hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor, Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Tifft Chipman

PAW PAW - Tifft E. Chipman, 61, 109 Fairfield drive, Paw Paw, died today at his home, following a long illness.

Mr. Chipman was born June 2 1914 in Kalamazoo and was employed by the Village of Paw Paw as a meter reader. Surviving are his widow

Maxine; a son, Don Decker, Portage; his father, Earl Chipman, Kalamazoo; two brothers, Date and Harold, Kalamazoo and a sister, Mrs. Bill (Judy) Kimble of Lawton. Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Thompson funeral home, where friends may call from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Prospect Hill ceme-

Memorials may be made to the heart fund or to the cancer

OFFICIAL FIRED ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) - The

Lenawee County Board of Commissioners has voted unanimously to fire County Equalization Director Carl Dalhman. The commission cited Dahlman's absence from various meetings in making their decision:

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To Be Arranged South Haven chapel

Prost **FUNERAL HOMES**

901 Bailey, S.H. 637-1176

Mrs. Sarah P. Sharpe

Highlights



MINED: Dr. John Deoley, 43, of ar assistant superintendent of River Valley school district, replacing Ed Farrell who resigned position last spring. Dr. Dooley, an administrator of the Island school, Mackinac Island, will have a salary of \$19,000 per year at River Valley.

KALAMAZOO — Faculty members at Kalamazoo College

generated almost \$520,000 — an

sperage of more than 26,700 per

faculty member — in grants from outside sources to the

college during the 1974-75

academic year.
The record performance by

the faculty in obtaining funds from various foundations and

government agencies helped Kalamazoo launch several in-

novative programs while at the

same time balancing its \$6.2

The largest single grant the

Lack Of Zoning **Puts South Haven** Sewer In Doubt

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — A request from South Haven city that South Haven township relinquish its role as applicant for federal and state grants for a proposed sewer project involv-ing the two and Casco township was tabled by the township

board last night. City Manager Albert Pierce, on behalf of the city's Board of Public Utilities, asked the township to give its role as

K-College Teachers

Also Fund Raisers

Kalamazoo's existing "on cam-

year-around operation with community.

pus, off campus" programs.

students rotating into off-cam-pus assignments for part of

each school year that earned the

college a national reputation.

after it was inaugurated as the 'Kalamazoo Plan' in 1962.

faculty development for this

program over a five-year

fund a new program, this one allows us to do better something

Unlike most grants which

The Mellon grant will assist

tive requirements of seeking federal agencies.

The city and Casco township bave been included under the original application for funding with South Haven township.

City officials are concerned that South Haven township will not be eligible to receive funding for construction because the township lacks a zoning ordinance. The township was awarded a planning grant after applicant to the city on the basis assuring the Department of Nathat the city is better qualified tural Resources that it was

> will not collapse when the grant Is concluded and ones which will

> Kalamazoo also received a \$70,000 grant from the Kellogg

Foundation to help launch

major management system for

financial management push headed by John M. Dozier, who assumed the new office of Vice

President of Finance and

Approximately 1,400 students

are now enrolled at Kalamazoo

College, which has a debt-free

Development just last year.

It was this combination of be felt by the whole academic

ing a zoning ordinance. That assurance was before voters by a nearly three-to-one margin dinance. Two township officials office for attempting to implement an interim zoning ordinance.

authorized undertaking \$22,500 study of its sanitary sewer system to determine its capabilities to handle added loads if lines were to be extended into the township. Some city officials fear the study could be or naught since the township. as the lead applicant for the funding, does not appear to be headed toward a zoning or-

the city's request-to its en-gineering consultants for ad-

In other action, the board formaily created a fire protection special assessment district consisting of the entire lownship and approved a levy of 1.45-mill property tax to pay for its fire protection contract with the city of South Haven.

The board also approved

preading one mill for the South Haven Community Library and one mill for township opera-

Donald Getman, who was recalled from office as a trustee in July, submitted his resignation as building inspector, effective Sept. 30. Supervisor James Schnake, a retired contractor, was appointed acting building inspector.
Schnake reported the board

would be reviewing its building permit fee schedule, noting there had been complaints that charges are too high.

The board formally created ils bicentennial committee in order to make the township eligible as a bicentennial community and approved creation of a \$1,500 fund to finance bicentennial events.

A petition signed by residents opposing an attempt by the city of South Haven to annex a 30 acre tract of township to the city was resubmitted to the township board. The petition, said to be signed by 100 per cent all of the residents in the affected area, had been submitted to the board at its August meeting, but was ruled improper as a legal document because it did not contain addresses and dates of signing:

The township board accepted the petition and instructed Clerk Franklin Torp to submit it to the state Boundary commission with a notice that the township would do all in its power to keep this property from being annexed to the city of South

Property is bounded by the city of South Haven on sides, Aylworth avenue, the city's industrial park. Monroe boulevard and Lovejoy street... No date for a public hearing has been set by the boundary com-Schnake reported the Van

Buren county road commission has indicated it will begin resurfacing projects on 72nd street between 24th avenue and CR-380 and Baseline between 70th street and 711/2 treet within a month.

The board said it would be meeting tonight with its engineering consultant to seek a remedy for a continuing flooding problem in the area of the Peterson drain. The board also indicated that the Minert drain project has been delayed because of problems in obtaining hand easements.

The township ambulance service during August had its busiest month since beginning

He said the plant's owners. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krieger of New Troy, told him two lift trucks, a tractor, wax vats and

land, at lef of photo, for this purpose. Graper said

plans also call for making airport an all-weather facility. He said airport currently handles about 1,000

take-offs a month, including both small aircraft and

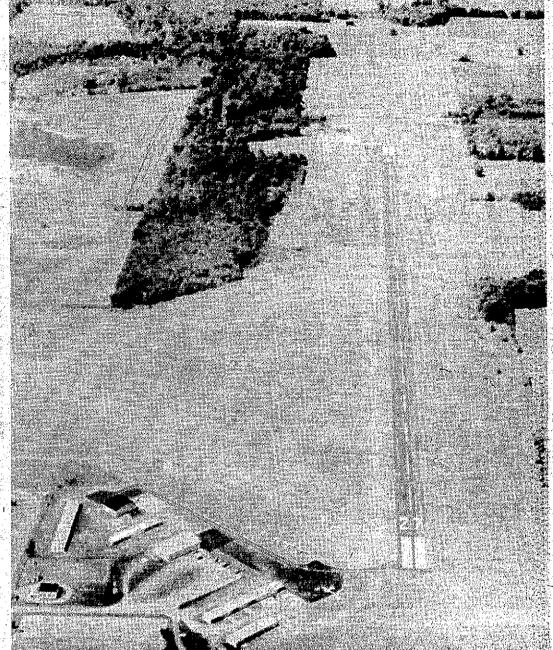
business jets. Master plan is based on airport's needs

to serve Cass county for next 20 years, Graper said.

Aerial photo looks west. (Aerial photo by Adolph

in the fire. A 14-year-old boy burned by molten wax while watching firemen combat the blaze, Mel-

Mrs. Archie T. Smith, route L. Sawyer, was listed in good con-dition this morning at Pawating



AIRPORT EXPANSION PLANNED: Dowagiac city has developed master plan for future expansion of its Cass County Memorial airport, according to Henry Graper Jr., city manager. Master plan calls for extending main 3,800-foot, east-west runway, which runs from bottom of photo to near top, to one-mile in length, Graper said. Plan also calls for extension of present, 2,400-foot, north-south grass runway to a regular 3,800-foot runway. City would have to acquire

Fire Officials Probe Wax Ruins For Cause Of Blaze

By JOHN DYE South Berries Bureau

NEW TROY - Cause of a fire which destroyed the Taylor's Wax Processing company plant here Tuesday night has not yet been determined, according to Bill Daniel. Weesaw township

Daniel said this morning that the state fire marshal's office is continuing its investigation of the blaze which timated \$250,000 to \$300,000 damage.

'The police chie said that the plant fire, which was brought under control about 11 p.m. Tuesday, continued to smolder through yesterday.

Daniel said fire units from four area departments remained at the plant, located on California road near Aspen street at the north end of the village, until early yesterday afternoon. The Weesaw township fire department was called back to the scene about 5 p.m. yesterday when fire again flured up in the smoldering ruins, but the blaze was snuffed out in about a half-hour, Daniel

Daniel said it is estimated that about 200 ions of wax fueled the blaze that had engulfed the one-story structure when Weesaw township firemen were called to the plant about 7 p.m.



TRUCK ROLLOVER: Watervliet officer John Latsch and ambulance attendant give first aid to Phillip David Lynch, 20, Forest Beach road, Watervliet, after truck Lynch was driving rolled over three times early today on Forest Beach road Lynch, ticketed for reckless driving, was reported in stable condition at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph. Two passengers in truck were taken to Waterviet Community hospital, according to Latsch. Carla Campbell, 19, 241 Morrison street, Coloma (shown sitting beside Lynch), was reported in good condition today at hospital and Patricia Lawrence, 19, 6013 North Coloma road, Coloma, was treated and released, hospital officials said. Two at left in photo are unidentified area residents. (Cliff Stevens photo)

college received, however — \$200,000 from the Mellon Founwe are already doing, stated physical plant valued at \$23.3 Dr. George Rainsford, the college president. It has long-range dividends — ones which million following completion of a new \$2 million wing on the science complex. dation -- will be used to provide development for Four Dads Get Jail

Staff Writer

Four of the five men who appeared in Berrien Circuit court this week for falling behind in their child support payments got jail sentences — and the fifth was told to find work in a month or he'd join the others. George Westfield, Berrien

friend of the court, reported: Judge William S. White sentenced Homer Towns, Jr., of 601 Thresher street, Benton Harbor, to four months in jail for \$6,270 arrears for one child on ADC. White also found Towns in contempt of court, and ordered him

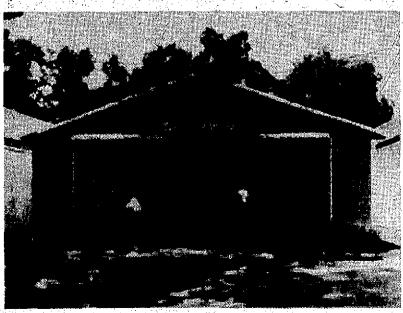
William Jankowski, of Three Oaks, was found in contempt by Judge Chester, J. Byrns for, \$3,824 arrears for four children on ADC, and sentenced to 10 weekends in jail. Jankowski was placed on two years probation, and ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$60 weekly support and \$10 weekly towards the

On Support Charges

Byrns found Robert Beaudoin. of Niles, in contempt for \$1,897 arrears for three children not on ADC, and placed him on two probation with the first. live weekends in jail. He was up to the friend of the court's port plus \$5 weekly on the 'pay \$40 weekly child support.

found Dennis L. Stewart, of Mary's apartments, Benton Harbor, in contempt of court for \$1,810 for two children not on ADC, and ordered him to spend the first 30 days of a twoyear probation in jail. He was also told to find work within 60 days of release from jail or he'd spend another 60 days in fail.

William Rosenthal, of Dowagiac, was found in contempt and placed on two years probation by Byrns for \$937 arrears for two children not on ADC. Byrns also ordered him to find employment within 30 days to pay \$15 weekly child support also ordered to execute a wage or he will be sentenced to 30, and left the arrearage payments assignment of \$45 weekly sup-



NEW AT ALLEGAN FAIR: Weldon Rumery, Allegan county fair association president, stands in front of new industrial building on fairgrounds. Building features displays from area industry and business. Yesterday's estimated fair attendance of 18,000, surpassed previous Wednesday attendance records by 15 per cent, according to fair officials. Included in today's fair schedule is 7:30 p.m. parade of 170 entrants in front of grandstand. Evening parade is repeat of parade that was to begin in Allegan at 4 p.m. and proceed to fairgrounds. (Van Melle photo)

Ford Obstetrician Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Dr. Fred L. Gray, who delivered the four children of President and Mrs. Ford, died Tuesday in Grand Rapids of a heart attack, He was 62, Dr. Gray, who delivered nearly 7,000 babies during his career, graduated from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. He interned at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and worked as a resident at Vanderbilt Hospital before serving in the the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War II, Gray returned to Butterworth in 1945 as a resident.

St. Joseph Again Favored In Rivalry With Lakeshore

look like the big bully of the block in Friday night's renewal of spirited neighborhood rivalry with Lakeshore.

St. Joe has won 13 of 14 in the gridiron series, and Bear coach Dre Muhlenkamp and Lancer mentor Dave Topping see St. Joseph as the favorite again in the 7:30 p.m. Dickinson Stadium

But like unheralded Missouri wed highly-ranked Alabama on national television Monday. night, anything can happen. Just last fall the Bears were

suppose to crush the Lancers. but they just avoided being skinned while salvaging a 20-13

"They've alway been given the edge, but it will be a good football game," comments Topping. "I would say we would have to

be favored," adds Mulenkamp. "But our scouts (who watched presenson scrimmage) thought Lakeshore was a very adequate ball team. They moved the ball on everybody and played pretty good defense, so it should be pretty good ball game."

Another huge crowd of about 5,000 is expected as St. Jee tries extend southwestern Michigan's longest winning streak to eight straight. Lakeshore, meanwhile, will be trying to show a rapid recovery from a 3-6 campaign... the school's worst in six years.

Both teams are short on experience, with just a handful veterans returning, and Lakeshore is even more shorthanded because of the loss of standout Mike Mason for the

season because of a chipped vertebra. "I think that is going to hurt them," notes Muhlenkamp

St. Joe returns Dave Ziebart to the quarterback slot and has veteran strong side line with Rick Dyer at guard, Steve Toney at tackle and John Donahue at tight end Linebacker Dick Goodman leads the defense.

"We look for them to pass a little more than they have in the past," declares Topping, "which is okay with us because have a couple of real strong tackles ... they are going to be strong inside.

Split end Joe Dongvillo will be a main Bear passing catching threat. There will be newcomers at the the running back posi-tions in tailback Jay Claravino and fullback Scott Wolff, but Muhlenkamp thinks the running attack should be adequate.

We think we've got some kids that can carry the ball," continues Muhlenkamp, "We were able to run the ball fairly (in the presenson acrimmage). The offensive line did a good job overall, especially the strong side.

The St. Joe coach also says the Bears showed "we could play defense." The linebackers "covered up real well" and the secondary "rotated real well, especially against the running

Muhlenkamp also sees his Bears as an "excited group" who are "more emotional than they were a year ago.

The Bear mentor is sure of Lakeshore's overall abilities, but he is concerned about the passing catching ability of end Tom Jager. He's got to be their offensive threat, I think," states Muhlenkamp.

Other returning Lancer veterans on a young offense just four seniors — are tackle Pat Newell and fullback Mark Krager, Newcomers are al quarterback — Kevin Campbell and tailback - Bob Harvey and Odell Brister.

Topping felt the Lancers

scrimmage performance was "amazing....we were more than happy to see what did happen."

Topping is also "pretty high on our defense. They hit well, we're good gang tacklers and they moved after that ball."

Lakeshore has more experience on defense with with eight seniors in the lineup. Veterans include Jager at safety, Newell at guard, Craig Shafer at linebacker and Fred Federan at halfback.

It should be another fan

Scalpers Busy For MSU-OSU Game

Ticket Hunt Heats Up

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The last minute hunt for to the Ohio State-Michigan State game Saturday was underway in earnest Wed-**Beday.** while head coaches **Gody Hayes and Denny Stolz** gave their charges final words for the battle at Spartan the battle at Spartan Stadium

The game is an 80,000-fan reliqut, so those without tickets have started a costly scramble witness the opening clash of

the Big Ten season.

tatives sought credentials for coverage of the key contest from the jammed press box and local

lodgings were booked solid. Ticket scalpers are reportedly

getting \$25 for their ducats, but



NFL Players Reject **Owner's Proposal**

Strike Threatens 1975 Openers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wary truce between the National Football League owners and players union could soon break out into open warfare again.

The membership of the NFL Players Association, by a wide new contract to replace the one that expired March 31, 1974 and will vote within a week on whether to go on strike. When the nego

negotiations collapsed last year; the players

struck for 62 days during the exhibition season, but returned in time to play the regular 1974 season although they did not have a contract

However, with the 1975 season scheduled to open in two weeks margin, has rejected and rosters expected to be set at management's proposal for a 43 players, the owners will not 43 players, the owners will not be in the same position they were a year ago - that of playing games with the many rookies and free agents still in

In announcing the vote on the

and six teams still to be counted, Ed Garvey, union executive director, declined Wednesday to discuss the possibility of a

> 'We'll have to see what the players say about it," he said. The comments in so far as a strike have varied team from team. Some are militant, while others are conservative."

> Garvey said he hoped the vote, which he predicted would reach over 800 against the contruct offer when the counting is finished, would convince the 26 owners to return to the bargaining table "and give us an offer we can't refuse.

> The major stumbling block to any negotiated contract appears to be the Rozelle compensation rule which the union opposes and has been fighting in the courts, where it has won some eliminary battles.

> Garvey said at the news conference that 17 teams voted ununimously against the contract, with dissenting votes coming from Buffalo and Detruit, two each, and Atlanta and Green Bay, one apiece. He said the teams that had not transmitted their headquarters were Chicago, Houston, Minnesota, Philadelphia and the New York

Later however veteran center Bob Johnson, a team spokesman although not a union member, said the Cincinnati Hengals did not vote at all but would have statement in a day

conscientious booster can turn to charity" for a seat. The an attempt to raise money for a new center, is offering a bus ride, box lunch and seat for

. It seems the center was wise enough to purchase 100 lickets lust April, and still had 75 left Monday.

If one likes politics more than the arts, he could turn to state House Speaker Bobby Crim. The Davison Democrat also purchased a bundle of tickets last spring for a fundraiser, and still may have a few of his 310

Of course, the fan has to care enough to shell out \$100 for a dinner, drinks and transportation to the game. And Crim, in corralling that many tickets, has bruised some feelings.

"We've gotten some pretty nasty letters from people," said Crim's press secretary Curt Hanes "...Maybe we'll do it another way next year."

One scalper said he sold "two ree tickets and two pencils for \$50, a la Bobby Crim. They're not good seats, but I sold them fast." He said he'd sold 18 He said be'd sold 18 tickets.

Several persons advertised tickets in local papers, although, surprisingly no one was asking nore than \$25. Scalping is against state law, but prosecution is virtually unknown, according to MSU police.

The people with the best tickets — the reporters, celebrities and guests and employes of Michigan State will jam the huge stadium press box. An estimated 650 reporters, photographers and radio and television broadcasters will on hand unstairs and along the sidelines

Sports information people at Michigan State say that will be the second-biggest media crowd in stadium history - the biggest was the 1966 battle between MSU and Notre Dame.

ABC-TV will tape highlights for Wide World of Sports later that day, while the game will be broadcast on hundreds of radio stations nationwide.

Newspapers from New York and Washington sent reporters to join the Midwest contingent and scribes from the West Coast Sports Ubustrated will have a writer and four photographers on hand.

Finally, if you're coming to the game and haven't made a hotel reservation - forget it. Rooms in East Lansing, Lansing and the surrounding area as far as Jackson have been booked up for weeks and in



FAN GRAB: Pittsburgh Pirates' right-fielder Dave Parker loses a pop foul opportunity to a fan who made the grab on the ball hit by New York Mets secondbaseman Felix Millan during the third inning in Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Bucs won the game 8-4. (AP Wirephoto)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

o (Christenson 9-5) at Man-

Girl Runners Banned

MICHIGAN CENTER, Mich. (AP) - All dressed up and no where to run.

They are Pat Baidwin, Carla

That's the predicament of three Michigan Center high school students.

Gurding and Kathy McFate, who have been practicing with the high school cross country team for competition this fall.

Last Wednesday, they donned

uniforms that had been issued to them for a team picture. According to Mrs. Arthur

McFate, the girls were told by Athletic Director Eugene Campbell to step out of line cause they would not be par-

Too Great . .

The girls were told, according deal," she said, "If it were a to Mrs. McFate, that the Cascades Conference, of which bans women from playing on men's teams and men from playing on women's teams.

This ruling was made last spring when a young man at Napoleon High, also a Cascades member, tried unsuccessfully to get on the women's volleyball

Mrs. McFate said the women encouraged by male members to try out for the team and certainly were not discouraged by cross country

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contact sport, I would not allow her (daughter Kathy) to do it but I can not see why they cannot participate." Orville McLaury, Michigan

Center school superintendent, said he could not understand why there is such a controversy.

sports program," he said. McLaury listed girls' golf, which is now in progress; basketball, which is due to start. shortly, volleyball, gymnastics, track and softball.

All are conference competi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SPORTS CAPSULES

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

F00TBALL WASHINGTON — The Na-tional Football League Players Americation rejected a contract offer from the 26 team owners. NEW YORK - National Football League veteran quarterback Scott Hunter of the New York Giants retired and veteran cornerback Pete Athas was placed on waivers.

SAN FRANCISCO - Offensive tackle Len Rohde, who played in 208 consecutive National Football League games with the San Francisco 49ers, announced his retirement. BOCKEY

HALTIMORE — Veteran derenseman Kent Douglas was named player-coach of Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.
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JACKSON, Wis. - Ken Jungels, 59, a former major league pitcher, died of an apparent

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Park with a four-length win over Bold Rosie. SAN MATEO, Calif. - My Evelyn, \$10.20, took the Bay Meadows feature by a 11/2-

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length margin over No Bid. DEL MAR, Calif. -Telly's Pop. \$10. captured the \$111.925 Del Mar Futurity with a 11/4length win over Lexingtor

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anything, Friday night's grid contest in Kalamazoo between Penton Harbor and Kalamazor Central could be a passer's dream and a defensive halfback's nightmere all rolled into

one.
For the Tigers, Mike Schulz will be starting at quarterback. He threw for 1,065 yards last season. For the Maroon Giants, Albert Little (6-2, 170) will be the starting field general and he threw for 921 yards.

Speed merchant Maurice Burton will be the flanker for

speed in the 40-yard dash, the senior could create havoc in the secondary. "On long pass patterns, we will try to get a one-on-one coverage on Maurice and have Mike just hang a long one to him, "indicated head coach pattern but it takes good timing io get it down right.

Bennie Bowers (6-3, 215) could be ready to go at either tight end or split end by Friday. Jones held him out of last Friday's scrimmmage, feeling he wasn't quite ready to go yet.

action at the split end spot.

A pleasant surprise for Benton Harbor this season has been the play of junior tight end David Miles (6-0, 180). This is only his first year in football but Jones reported that he ran his patterns exceptionally well in the scrimmmage.

Little will have his number two and three pass recievers back this season in swingback Tim Clysdale and tight end

Like most good teams, both

passing games. Senior Ray Thompson will be the starting tailback and Scott Randolph is slated to start at the fullback spot for Benton Harbor. "Both looked good in the scrimmage, said Jones. "Thompson caught his passes well and Randolph ran and blocked real fine."

If the offense can't get rolling, Jones could put in his 'power' backfield. That moves Schulz to tailback and Keith Taylor (6-4, 230) from his defensive line spot to Iullback position with Eric Finley manning the field

Reitz also homered for the Car-

Randy Jones pitched a two-

hitter and San Diego scored two

runs in the eighth liming on an

infield error to beat Atlanta.

Jones, 19-9, had a no-hitter until

Dusty Baker opened the Atlanta

Pinch-hitter Leron Lee

smacked a run-scoring double

with one out in the minth inning to give Los Angeles and Burt Hooton, 16-9, his 10th straight victory, a 3-2 decision over the

Left-hander Mike Cosurove.

Cincinnati Reds.

seventh with a sharp single.

The Tigers will be starting four seniors and a junior on their front offensive line. The guards are seniors McClinton and Maurice Henry. Starting at the tackle spots are seniors Bernard Billups and Tyron Bradley with junior Ray

Turner doing the centering.
We were impressed with the line play," said Jones, "Our back-up people did a real good job which shows me we have good depth there.

"Last year, Central beat us with straight dive plays,"

coaches remember what they beat you with. Little is probably the best quarterback we'll face

Jones also added that Central has 19 gridders that have been playing football together since the seventh grade.

The Glants ended up last season with a 3-6 mark, 1-5 in the now disbanded Seven-A league. They will play as independents this season with hopes of becoming a full-fledged member of the Big Seven in the next year or two.

Berrien Hills

NINE HOLE LEAGUE

net on the back nine. Donna

Hamilton had 37, Ingo Schnebelen 38 and Helen Leitow

39. Lois Henry, Marion Hughes and Shirley Franklin had sunken approaches.

Barbara Scott shot 36 for low

Danker Junior Mitchell, former Bangor high school star, caught two passes 23 yards in Northern Michigan's 3441 romp over Wisconsin-Whitewater last Saturday Both recentions came in drives that set up a pair of fourth-period Wildeat field

Western Michigan basketball coach Eldon Miller had praise for the improved play of sophomore Dave Carnegie, all-stater at Lake Michigan Catholic, during Western's three-week European trip on behalf of the People to People Sports Committee. Carnegie averaged slightly over five points a game as the Broncos won all six games.

Garry Benko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Benko of Bridgman, has been appointed varsity haskethall chach and teacher at Deerfield high school. Deerfield is located about 25 miles south of Ann Arbor. Benko was a former standout at Bridgman in football and basketball. He is a

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and did his student teaching Bridgman last fail. This is his first teaching job. Benko's father is the Sawyer, post-

Tim Ruff of Bridgman is list ed as No. 2 right guard behind Ray Spencer for Michigan State's game Saturday against Ohlo State. Jim Czirr of St Joseph is the probable starting center for Michigan Saturday at Wisconsin.

St. Joseph residents Dennis Dilley and John Higgs are listed as probable starters for Western Michigan Saturday in the Broncos' home opener against Akron. Jim McVay of Watervilet was one of 11 freshmen who were part of Western's 44 man traveling squad to Central Michigan last Saturday

Marty Kirk, former St. Joseph high school cross country standout, is listed on the roster of the Indiana University cross country team this fall, Kirk is a freshman.

Pirates Rip New York Met Ace

Seaver Doesn't Fool Bucs

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can fool some of the Pittsburgh Pirates some of the time—but you can't fool them all of the time.

Tom Seaver learned this les-

son Wednesday night.
The New York Met star pitched a brilliant four-hitter the last time they met on Sept. 1 in New York. But in their most recent meeting in Pittsburgh. Seaver was treated with little

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

John C. Culver, D-Iowa, says the International and United States.

Olympic committees are comprised of "a bunch of aris-

tocratic fatcats who have little,

if any, regard for the people who

ultimately win the medals—the

Slated Here

Films of the University of Michigan football games will be shown at the Holiday Inn in St.

Joseph each Sunday at 8 p.m.

during the football season.

The first films, of Saturday's

Michigan-Wisconsin game, will be shown this Sunday.

All alumni and interested

persons in the area are invited

to the free showings, which are sponsored by the U-M Club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

Coloma Golfers

Colorna golfers beat Ed-

wardsburg 179-205 Wednesday

for their fourth straight win of

Keith Penovar led the Comets

with a 41 on the Four Lakes

country club course. Rick

Friedman had 44, Scott Becht 47

and Tim Kobetz 47, Bill Mattex led the Eddies with 48.

Beat Eddies

U-M Films

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Olympic Groups

light anybody up," said Pitts-burgh Manager Danny Murtaugh after the victory kept the Pirates' lead at six games in the

National League East. Richie Zisk, who watched from the sidelines last week while Seaver overpowered the Pirates 3-0 with a 10-strikeout performance, knocked in four runs Wednesday night with a homer and single.

The runnerup Philadelphia spect, 8-4.

Phillies kept pace with the We have the capability to

In a strong burst of criticism

the President's Commission on

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highty recommended, be a respected member of society and have the money and time to devote to the job, Well, I know

lots of people who come highly recommended and are respect-

ed members of society and are

poor, but they would make good representatives," Culver said.

Expos 5-1. The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, dropped further out of the pennant chase by losing a 7-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

Elsewhere in the National League, the San Diego Padres edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers hipped the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and the Houston Astros defeated the San rancisco Giants 6-3.

Greg Luzinski slanimed his first home run since Aug. 17 to lead Philadelphia over Mon-treal Luzinski's homer, his 32nd of the year, came in the first inning after Carry Maddox

had singled. Wayne Simpson posted his first victory since being purchased from the international League at the beginning of September

Rookie Joe Wallis hit a pair of triples and Andy Thornton slugged a two-run homer to lead Chicago past St. Louis. The Cubs sprinted into a 8-1 lead in the first three innings before the Cardinals got back into the same with four runs in the top

ST LOUIS CHICAGO

The Iowa Democrat made his comments during the appearance of Douglas Roby, a U.S. representative to the IOC, at the closing session of the commission's initial two-day hearing in its year-long investigation into amateur athletics.

The 22-member commission was established by President Ford June, 19, to determine what factors impede or prevent the United States from fielding its best amateur athletes for participation in the Olympic Games and other international sporting events.

The commission's next hearings will take place within 60 days, most likely in November. in New York City with officials from the U.S. Olympic Com-

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LADIES LEAGUE homer by Keith Hernandez. Ken

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DOWAGIAC - Jim Laing of Downgiac captured medalist honors with a 38 as the Chiefs downed Brandywine 160-199 at

Other Dowagiac scorers that helped the Chief's to their tifth win included Jon Steimle 40, Bub Watkins 41 and John

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the pain in your bats will go of the ball tonight."

right now. They hit the beck out The Red Sox had limped home

"I had a feeling we'd start from a 4-4 road trip and were sitting again," said Boston Red concerned about an anemic of-

Sox Manager Darrell Johnson.

Detroit Team Wins On No-Hit Hurling

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Auroca, Ill. and Reading, Pa. Beored shutout victories Wedfieday night to remain unbea ten in the American Softball Association's National Fast Pitch Tournament

Stofflet Left-hander Ty Stofflet pitched Reading to a 1-0 victory eyer Atlanta, striking out 11 straight batters before Dennis Clark singled for the losers' only hit in the seven-inning est. Stofflet totaled 17 stribeouts. Shortstop Gary Disto singled in the winning run

In the lasers bracket Detroit began last weekend with 19 climinated Springfield, Mo. 7-9 teams, is Saturday.

on southpaw Ed Johnson's no-hitter. Carl Walker hit a home

Worcester, Mass. came from behind to score three runs on five hits and a walk in the seventh inning and eliminate Seattle 4-3. Winning pitcher Al. Lewis yielded a three-run homer to Seattle's Bill Stewart in the fifth inning.

Tonight's schedule sends Mankato against Worcester and Atlanta against Detroit, with the losers eliminated. Unbeaten is the sixth inning.

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fense. But 21 hits in a doubleheader split with the Detroit Tigers had Johnson saying the Red Sox' prognosis was

good. 'I'm happy with this split,'' said Johnson, whose team won the first game 7-5 before losing

The Baltimore Orioles also had a victory and a loss to show for their work, losing the opener to the Cleveland Indians 9-1 but fighting back for a 6-5, 13-inning decision in the second game. The split kept the Orioles five games back of the Red Sox in the American League East, with both teams having 17 games

Frenando Arroyo, now 2-0, gave up 11 hits but just three runs while familing four and walking one in the second game win. Vern Ruhle was the loser in the opener.

Willie Horton clouted his 25th homer of the year in the nightcap to spark the Tigers, who made up a 2-0 deficit.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankess battered the Mil-waukee Browers 8-2; the Oaldand A's punished the Kan-sas City Royals 8-1; the Texas Rangers pounded the Minnesota Twins 9-4, and the California Angels beat the Chicago White

Baltimore needed more than a split in its doubleheader but it couldn't be very choosy after dropping the first game to Cleveland, which profited from

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the combined nine-hit pitching of rookie Dennis Eckersley and reliever Dave LaRoche.

It took 13 innings but the Orioles finally got their split. Bobby Grich's 13th-inning single sent home Ken Singleton, and when Rick Manning threw past third, Don Baylor also raced home.

Sandy Alomar stroked his first homer of the year and gave credit for the resurgence in his hitting to the replacement of Bill Virden with Billy Martin.

"Billy gives me confidence," said Alomar, who is hitting nearly 100 points better during Martin's tenure Sal Bando hit a three-run

homer and Vida Blue fired a seven-hitter to give the A's a 91 victory over Kansas City and virtually eliminate the Royals from pennant contention.

The victory was the sixth straight for the A's, who now lead the Royals in the AL West by eight games with 18 to play. Gaylord Perry, supported by home runs from Toby Harrah, Jeff Burroughs Tom Grieve and Jim Fregosi, evened his record at 16-16 with a nine-hitter that gave the Rangers a 9-4 win over

Frank Tanana pitched a fourhitter for his 15th victory against seven defeats. Tanana relired the first 11 batters he faced until Jorge Orta doubled

in the fourth inning.
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St. Joseph's Bill Ammeson and Rick Hemerling shared medalist honors at 41 as the Bears beat Lakeshore and River Valley in a triangular golf match played at Wyndwicke Wednesday. The team scores were St. Joe 174, Lakeshore 196

and River Valley 220. Other scorers for St. Joseph-were Steve Ross and Cory Benford with 46s. Lancer scorers included Dave Haslett 43, Harry Gnodtke 47, Mike Fisher 48 and Rob Wallis 48.

Jeff Hass led the River Valley contlingent with a 48. Other Mustang scorers included Fred-Brecht 50, Rich Hoffman 55 and

Lakers Slide Past Bridgman

Steve Chinick carded a 38 Wednesday to lead Lake Michigan Catholic's golf team to a 157-164 victory over Bridgman at Bridgman Country Club.

Ed Schroeder and Neal Smith of Bridgman shared medalist honors with Chinick as both also shot 39s.

Mike Takacs added a 39 and John Korff and Jay Franklin posted 40s for Lake Michigan Catholic Mayo Roth and Dave Zielke had 44s for Bridgman,

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Rangers Swamped

opened its cross country season with a 15-46 win over Cassopolis

The Mustangs took the first five places with Dave Rieth first in 17:21 followed by Denny Zebell, Steve Copeland, Keith Hall and Dave Zebell.

Florida State Freshman Allowed To Play

For Williams

nromiting freshmen linebacker

his first college game by a Na-

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sociation ruling that he was ineligible because he had hired an agent before signing a

professional baseball contract

a temporary restraining order

that prevents the NCAA from

declaring him ineligible.
The NCAA held that Williams

had violated its rules when he

Winter Park as an agent before signing a pro baseball contract

NCAA rules allow, an athlete

who was a professional in one sport to compete in other

college sports, but another rule bars athletes who have hired an

agent to negotiate professional

Stafford found that the NCAA's 'agent rule' was irra-tional and discriminated

against some former profes

disqualify him from playing in all other sports?" the judge

He said there was a real

danger that Florida State would

be forced to cancel Williams

football scholarship if he could

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"Why should use of an agent by an athlete in one sport

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with the Cincinnati Reds.

"immediate and substantial" TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -It's out of the courtroom and into the locker room for Waldo barm. Although Williams received a \$25,000 bonus for signing with the Reds in 1973 as a catcher, Williams, a powerful and

at Florida State. his attorne; Williams was sidelined before money left. his attorneys said he has little Williams quit beseball last year after a dismal season with the Bakimore Orioles farm team in California. He enrolled et FSU and won a starting linebacker berth in spring

training.
Stafford said his temperary But U.S. District Judge William Stafford ruled Wednes-day that Williams could play in restraining order will remain in effect until a full hearing on Florida State's opener Saturday at Texas Tech. Stafford granted Williams' suit against the NCAA.

Dubose Ausley, a Tailchass attorney and member of the FSU Foundation who represented the NCAA, contended that the agent rule served the valid pur-pose of "preventing profes-sional promoters from invading hired attorney Dario Icardi of the college compuses and high schools of this country to sign

athletes to a contract."
But Williams' attorney, Eli Subin of Orlando, said the rule created arbitrary classifications such as those invalidated by federal courts in decisions that prohibited the NCAA from imposing restrictions on foreign soccer and Canadian hockey

Brauer Named Eau Claire AD

EAU CLAIRE - Ken Brauer. a teacher in the Rau Claire system for the past four years, bas been named the school's athletic director. He has been a varsity assistant coach on football and the head track coach.

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Same Story This Season For Class B Football

Class B football in the Michigan high school ranks is getting a bit like the national college grid scene: the team on too may change from time to time, but those near the crest

The 1975 seaon should be vear. Muskegon Catholic Central was the Associated Press Class B king. The year before. the champion was Dearborn

Griffin Eyes MSU Revenge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Archie Griffin launches his bid Saturday to become the first man in history to win two consecutive Heisman Trophies, the annual award that goes to the nation's No. 1 college football

player. But that is not uppermost in the mind of the squat, powerful Ohio State tailback

Revenge is first, a redeeming victory at Michigan State. Second in importance is a national championship that has eluded the Buckeyes in the final weeks of the last three

And his ceach, 82-year-bld Woody Hayes, is serving as lather protector to keep the fleet senior's mind on those objectives. Hayes discourages speeches and interviews for Griffin at every turn.

"He can't go to the bathroom without somebody wanting him to make a speech or interview him, suapped Hayes; declining another telephone interview request of his greatest back.

We have to shield him. If we don't, it will take the edge off of him. The coach will have to get mean. Arch can't be

mean, scowled Hayes.
Army's Fells "Doc"
Blanchard, SMU's Doak
Walker, Vic Janowicz of Ohio
State and Navy's Roger Staubach had the opportunity to win two straight Heismans before Griffin. All failed.

The 5-foot-0. 180-pound Griffin, for three straight years the Big Ten Conference's Most

Valuable Player, realizes the

big odds ahead of him. I know there's extra pressure on me. I try not to let it bother me. said the second greatest rusher in college history. Only Ed Marinaro of Cornell is ahead of him with 4,715 yards. And Griffin is just 895 yards short of Marinaro's total.

Despite acclaim, Griffin has riveted his summer long attention on Michigan State. The Spartans ambushed Onio State 16-13, knocking the Buckeyes from the national poll lead a year

ogo.
"That (a Saturday victory) means everything right now. A lot of people looked down on us because the last two times we played at Michigan State, we lost. They feel it's a jinx. That's a motivating factor. To prove it isn't, said the man who gained a league record yards in 1974.

Griffin keeps relterating he would swap all of his honors—a Heisman Trophy, two All-American awards, a national record 21 straight regular season games of plus 100 rushing yards-for a lifelong dream: a national title.

"I want the national championship. It means that much to me," he said.

Stolpe Continues To Set Records

Stolpe, a 50-year-old retired Navy captain, is still setting track records.

Stolpe, a registered voter in Benton Harbor, won three gold medals last month in the First World Masters Track and Field Meet at Toronto, Canada.



RICHARD STOLPE

In the Amateur Athletic Union sponsored event, Stolpe won the 100 meter dash in 11.7 seconds, the 200 in 23.9 and the 400 in .

Stolpe, who now works for the University of California at Los-Alamos, qualified for the Turonto meet by becoming the first man ever to win all three dashes in the 50 and above age group at the National Masters Track and Floid Most at White Track and Field Meet at White Plains, N.Y., in mid-August.

He set a world record in New York while winning the 406 meter dash in 54.6. He also triumphed in the 100 and 200 meter events.

Stolpe now hopes to compete in the World Masters in Sweden

Stolpe's relatives in the twin cities area include his mother, Mrs. Elsie Stolpe of St. Joseph; a brother. Charles Stolpe of Lake Michigan Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Seymour of

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Muskegon Catholic Coach Roger Chiaverini, the AP Class B Coach of the Year in 1974, has a strong nucleus back. Offensively, the defending state polichamps look balanced, with passer Tom Kling throwing to 6-foot-5 Ron Wolfe and handing off to a pair of speedy backs in

Dave Farhat and Lew Bass.
The Crusaders' defense should be led by senior linebacker Frank Lewandoski and junior safety Vernall Adams, a possible superstar.

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Ten starters have returned for West Catholic, which was 9-0 and ranked third last year. As many as it members of last year' unbeaten junior varsity may be good enough to crack Coach Fred Julian's starting lineup, and make make it very effec-

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poison for its opponents, even as it switches from the Central Michigan League to the Mid-Michigan B League, Quarter-back Bob Wilsey and running back Tom Manzon are the top

Flint experts say Powers might be the best teath in the

Central's Hodges Gets MAC Honor

COLUMBUS, Onto (AP) -Toledo quarterback Gene Swick and Central Michigan middle guard Jerry Hodges have been named the opening Mid-American Conference Football layers of the Week.

Swick, selected for the offensive laurels by a panel of news-Rapids, led by its defense, men, completed 26 of 36 passes for 346 yards, rallying the Rockets from a 24-0 halftime deficit to a 32-31 victory over

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city - including such Class A powers as Flint Southwestern. Part of the reason is the return of the Leone brothers, Tony and Mike, both seniors. Tony is a solid running back and Mike is his blocking tackle.

Sturgis (9-0) is expected to be excellent. Quarterback Tim

Western Carolina.

The senior from Hebron, Ohio, the MAC offensive Player of the Year in 1974, passed for the key two-point conversion with 41 seconds to play.

Hodges, making his first

start, was in on 13 tackles. The 6-foot, 188-pound Detroit junior made three of his tackles behind the line of scrimmage in the Chippewas' 34-0 conference rout of Western Michigan.

the bulk of a defense which gave

up only 28 points all year. Frankenmuth challenge for honors, especially with the likes of All-State quarterback Dave Von Behran around He has 37 career touchdown passes and 256 comple lions for 3,650 yards.

Hoit, 3-6 last year but usually a power, is a sleeper. The Rams return an offensive line consisting of tight end Tim Mullins (6-5, 220-pounds), tackle Joe Tropf (6-4, 206), guard Dean Hull (6-1, 228) and center Fred Jory (6-1, 223).

Other teams to watch include Haven, Plainwell, South: Dowagiae, Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Marysville, Petoskey, Saginaw Swan Valley, Chelsea, Fruitport, Novi, Cheboygan and Saline.

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MAJOR "A" CHAMPS: The Fairplain All-Star team Mike Brewer (bat boy) and Dan Winters. In the rear captured the "A" bracket major league title in the are Phil Damico (coach), Norm Strunk (coach), Bob Hartford baseball tournament. Team members are Braamse (manager), Mike Gerber, Jim Slattery, (left to right, front row) Greg Robinson, Gordon Randy Strunk, Bill Billisko, Randy Robinson, Tom-Robinson, Mike Damico, Randy Gast, Randy Greer, Bilisko (coach), Dick Gerber (coach) and Bill McRae Jeff Peden, Marty Jackson, Pat McRae, Gary Cooper, (coach).

Chile May Not Participate In Davis Cup Semifinals

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) eden, with a reported 1,200 policemen ready, may be without an opponent in the aemifinals of the Davis Cup tennis championships:

Sweden is to meet Chile at Baastad, Sweden, Sept. 19-21. but at least one Chilean player Jaime Fillol, has refused to play in the Scandinavian country because of several reported

threats on his life. Hernan Basagoitta, president

of the Chilean Tennis Federation, and other officials were reported Wednesday to be attempting to communicate with other team members to determine if they still blan to go to follow Fillol's decision.

A final decision was expected sometime today. Refusal to play in Sweden

would mean Chile would forfeit its semifinal match. We are very surprised by

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confused reports because on Monday the Chileans in dicated that they would definitely come," said Ove Malmquist, president of the

Swedish Tennis Federation Because of the reported threats against Fillol and the other Chileuns, Swedish authorities reportedly have as-signed 1,200 policemen to guard the playing area and the visiting team in unprecedented security

The Chilean federation had asked that the match be changed to a neutral country, complaining of threats against the life of the Chilean players and reports of massive demonstrations during the semifinal to protest Chile's ruling military.

Davis Cup Committee authorities and officials of the International Tennis Federation ordered Chile to play in Banstad or forfeit its semifinal match.

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MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS: The Fairplain All-Star team won the minor league title in the Hartford. baseball tournament last month at Hartford. Team members were (left to right, front row) Mark Berg, Ronnie Sorce (bat boy), Randy Emery, Mickey Mack, John Damico, Chris Jackson, Cedric Henry, Brandon

Jones, Jeff Hilliard and Phil Korbakes. In the back are John Mack (coach), Paul Sorce (coach), Greg Alexis, Jeff Pillow, Gordy Krolzick, Darren Morgan, Sean Fraser, Blake Stouffer, Bob Johns (coach) and Jim Fredricks (manager).

Jim Harding May Be Named To AD Position

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee declined Wednesday to comment on reports that former basketball coach Jim Harding

of Detroit has been chosen UWM top contender for the vacancy athletic director.

a news conference Friday, but would say only that Harding is a

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Harding, who has coached at several colleges with an accumulative record of 147-70, left

after a stormy career there.

He has been in private business for two years.

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got under way for the 150-mile United States Auto Club championship race and the first of four International Race of Champions events.

primarily the stars from the NASCAR circuit, must qualify for the race today so they may be on hand for qualifications at

son, Bobby Allison and Benny Parsons plan to return to MIS for the 150-mile event.

Saturday for the race and then return to Dover for Sunday's 500 mile race.

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WORK PROGRESSING: From left, Archibald R. tension service, and includes 16 by 40 addition to house Earl, Van Buren cooperative extension service director, and county commissioners Donald Hanson and Geroge Fritz, look over work on \$41,194 renovation of old county health department building in Paw Paw. Building is being remodeled to house cooperative ex-

conference, storage, and restrooms. Contractor is Yarborough Construction, Paw Paw. Work is scheduled to be finished by end of month. (Staff pho-

Watervliet Fire Board Will Seek Bids For New Truck

year.

fire board last night authorized could fin seeking bath for a new fire truck expense.

The board, comprised of spresentatives from both Watervilet city and township, set Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. n the date for opening bids on a 1,000 gallon fire pumper completely built.

The bid opening will be held at the Watervilet fire station, jointly operated by the municipalities

Action to seek bids on the new pumper was made contingent on the receipt of a federal grant for \$22,500 toward the purchase price of the truck, estimated to

Lyle Woodworth, Watervliet township supervisor, said he voted in favor of seeking the could financially undertake the

According to Woodworth, if the \$22,500 grant is approved, the estimated balance of the truck would be \$39,500, with both the city and township share amounting to \$18,250.

Of this amount, Woodworth said approximately \$13,000 will be available for paying on the truck from a township fire equipment fund, accumulated over a two-year period.

Woodworth said the balance remaining due on the purchase of the truck would be \$5,250 and hopefully the township residents would approve a one-year exension of a half-mill levy for fire equipment to raise the balance due for the townships share of the truck.

residents will be asked to vote on the extension at the annual township board meeting next

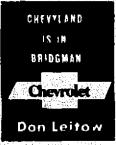
City officials have already allocated \$13,000 toward the purchase of the truck from their federal revenue sharing funds. In other areas, the fire board was informed that STAT am-

bulance personnel were using the Watervliet fire department radio frequency call letters in the Berrien Springs-Eau Claire area and two complaints have been filed with the Federal Communications commission regarding the use.
The board instructed Chief

Paul Muth to notify the ambulance committee to stop using the department's call letters in that area and suggested that STAT ambulance service apply

transmitting their radio communications.

The board approved meeting at 7:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than usual, during the winter months. The board meets on the the third Wednesday of each month.



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TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2,3,22 Match Game 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital

3:30 p.m. 1,1,22 Tattletales 7,11,28 One Life To Live , 4 p.m. 2.2.22 Musical Chairs

5 Somerset 7 You Don't Say 8 Giligan's Island 11,28 Mickey Mouse Club 16 Bugs Bunny

4:39 p.m. 2,1,28 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 8 Partridge Family 13 I Love Lacv.

8 Ironside Mickey Mouse Club 12 Beverly Hillbillies 16 Gilligan's Island 5:39 p.m.

Bugs Bunny 16 The Lucy Show

6 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News 9 Hogan's Heroes 22 That Girl 6:30 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,15,22,28 News

9 Bewitched 13 Adam-12 2,5,7,8,22 News 3 What's My Line 9 Andy Griffith

Local News On-Half-Hour

1:05—John Doremus Show 3:95—The Chuck Campbell Show

13 Truth or Consequences 16 Ironside 28 Gunsmoke

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3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show 3:30—News Round-Up 3:49—Sportscast 1:00 -- ABC News 4:36 Local News/Weather

-ABC News 5:30 Eve. Local News W/Kelly -Local Sports W/Campbell 6:00-ABC News

8:05-Music/News/Features 6:30 Local News 7:00—ABC News

7:05—"P.M." W/Herb Crawley News/Weather/Music 8:45-Sign Off TOMORROW

Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts News/Weather/Music

6:55—Ag Weather Advisory 7:88—ABC News 7:30-Local News 7:35—Sports Page

8:15-Weathercast 8:20-Earl Nightingale

8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell -Paul Harvey News

9:00—ABC News 9:05—Frank Reberts Show 10:00—ABC News 10:05—Lee Murray Show-

10:30-Voice of the People II:00-ABC News

11:05-12-Brunch to Lunch 12:00 NOON—Major News Cast 12:15—Fishing Report

12:17-Farm "36" W/Kelly 12:50-Paul Harvey Show 1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour

Blast Injures Toledo Man, 18

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - An 18-year-old Toledo man was listed in critical condition today in a Saginaw hospital following Pipe Line Co. when the Wedan explosion at a oil storage nesday explosion took place.

RADIO LOG

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WSJM-News/ Sports WDOW-News/ Night Best 6:30 P.M.

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Friday

Authorities said Basil Poore was cleaning out a storage tank belonging to the Michigan-Ohio

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3:30-News Roundsup 3:40 Sportscast 4:34 Local News/Weather 5.00 ABC News 5:38-Eve. Local News W/Kelly 5:45-Local Sports W/Campbell 6:09—ABC News 6:85-Music/News/Features 6:30 Local News 7:00-ABC News 7:05-P.M." W/Herb Crawley

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

News/Weather/Music

8:00---Sign-Off

3:00 Together 5:45-Major Newscast 6:00 Earl Nightingale 6:05—Touching 6:15—Stock Market Reports 8:45—Community Communique 9:00—John Doremus Show 10:00—Love Shadows 11:45-Local News 12:00-Mid. Sign-Off TOMORROW

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SEEKS NOMINATION ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Apollo 17 scientist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt says he'll run for the Republican Senate nomination in New Mexico next

year.

22 News Michigan Outdoors
 Wild Kingdom 8 Bobby Vinton Show 9 Dick Van Dyke 13 To Tell the Truth

2.3.22 Waltons 5,8,16 The Montefuscos 7,13,28 Barney Miller 9 Illinois State Lottery Drawing

8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Fay 7,13,28 On The Rocks 9 p.m.

5.8.16 Ellery Queen 7,13,28 Streets of San Francisco 10 p.m. 5,8,16 Medical Story 7,13,28 Harry-O

11 o.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,22 News

28 The Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2.3.22 Movie 5,8,16 Tonight Show 7,13 Wide World Special

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

3.22 Captain Kangaroo 5,8,16 Today Show. 13.28 A.M. America Ray Rayner

9 a.m. 2 Captain Kangaroo 3 Channel 3 Clubhouse 9 Garfield Goose 8 Buck Matthews 13 Movie

22 Give 'n' Take 9:30 a.m. 9 Bewitched > 1

8 Not For Women Only 22 Price Is Right 19 a.m. 2 Give 'n' Take 5.8 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 16 To Tell the Truth 22 Homemaker's Time 28 Phil Donahue 10:30 a.m.

2,3 Price Is Right 5.8.16 Wheel of Fortune 13 You Don't Say 11 a.m.

5,8,16 High Rollers 13 Showoffs 28 A.M. Michiana 11:30 a.m.

2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares 7,13 Happy Days 12 Neen
2,3,22 Young & Restless

5,16 Magnificent Marble Machine 7,28 Showoffs

8.13 News 9 Phil Donahue Show

12:30 p.m. 2,2,22 Search For Tomorrow 5,16 Jackpot 7,13,28 All My Children 8 Mike Douglas

1 p.m. 2.5 News 3 Give 'n' Take 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus

16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show 1:30 p.m.

2,3,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives 7,13,28 Let's Make A Deal 2 p.m.

2,3,22 Guiding Light 7.13.28 \$10.000 Pyramid 9 Father Knows Best 2:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Edge of Night 7,12,28 Rhyme and Reason 5,8,16 Doctors 9 Love, American Style

Legislator Raps Veto

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit legislator has blasted Gov. William Milliken's veto of \$2 million in state money for a police laboratory, calling the move "politically and racially nutivated."

Democratic Rep. Morris Hood Jr. said he was angry because the Detroit unit was cut while an earlier appropriation for a nev State Police post, district headquarters and laboratory in Northville Township approved.

Musician Dies

DETROIT(AP) - The body of Amiss Ulysses Wilson, a black musician and sometimes-poet who loved his adopted city of Detroit for nearly 50 years, was discovered Wednesday. The 72year-old pianist who was known to thousands of persons died Sunday or Monday.,







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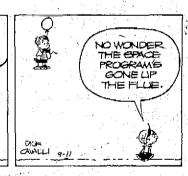




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NEWS OF MARKETS

Fruit Bids Steady On Market

Prices were generally steady Harbor market Wednesday. The only gain was for a small supply of slicer cucumbers, which advanced about 50 cents a bushel, Prices paid to growers Wednes-

day were: PEACHES: 1/2-bu. unclasstfied, Redskin and Kalhaven \$4 to \$4.25, few \$4.50, Cresthaven 14.25, Sunday Elberta \$3.75 to \$3.80. few \$4. Suncling and Halchaven fair appearance \$3.25 Receipts: 3,568 packages.

TOMATOES: Pinks; 8-qt., Mich: I. medium to large \$2 to \$2.25, few \$2.50, small and ripe \$1.50; 8 2-qt. Mich. 1, medium \$4.50 to \$5, mostly \$4.50, few early sales \$5.50; 14-lb. Mich. 2 \$1,25 to \$1.50; 12-qt. unclassified, large \$2 to \$2.25, mostly \$2, few ripe \$1.25 to \$1.50; 8-qt. plums very few \$2,75 to \$3; 12-pt. cherries \$2.50 to \$3, best mostly \$3. Receipts: 3,250

CUCUMBERS: Bu., unclassified very few \$6; 12-qt. pickles very few \$3. Receipts: 127 bu.; 64

APPLES: Unclassified; bu, Golden and Red Delicious \$4.50. McIntosh \$4 to \$4.50, Paula Red 34. fair quality \$3.25. Maiden sh \$3, Wealthy \$2.75, 1/2-bu., McIntosh \$2 to \$2.50. Red Dewicious \$2.50 to \$3.50, mostly Chenango 32.50. Alexandria \$2,35, Crab few \$3,25, Receipts: 2.439 bu BEANS: Bu. green \$6.50; 12-

qt. limas \$3.75 to \$4.50, mostly \$4. Receipts: 105 bu.; 175 12-qt. CANTALOUP: Bu., US 1, Burpee Hybrid and few Sationy \$3.50 to \$4, mostly \$4. Receipts:

CABBAGE: Bu, round, medium to large, very few \$3.50.

Receipts: 18.
EGGPLANT: Bu., medium to large \$4. Receipts: 206.

GRAPES: 8 2-qt., Mich. Fancy, Fredonia \$5, few \$5.50, Concord \$5, few \$5.60; 12-qt. unclassified, Fredonia \$1.75, few \$2. Concord \$1.50 to \$1.75. few \$2, Delaware very few \$4.25, Niagara very few \$2,50. Receipts: 4,487 packages.

PEARS: 1/2-bu; unclassified; Bosc \$3 to \$3.50, Bartlett \$2.25 to

#2.50. Receipts: 282, PEPPERS: Bu., green large \$4, medium \$3 to \$3.50, mixed reds medium \$3 to \$3.25; ½-bu. reds few \$2.25 to \$2.50. Receipts:

PLUMS: 1/2-bu., Stanley mostly \$3, fair and ripe \$2.50 to \$2.60, few low as \$2, Blufre \$3 to \$3.50, ripe \$2.50; Damson mostly **14.** Receipts: 2,861.

SQUASH: 8-qt., small to medium, Zucchini mostly \$1.50, Yellow mostly \$1.50; bu. and 11/9 bu., all varieties \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 324.8-qt.; 672 bu. GLADIOLUS: Can \$5.50.

Receipts: 20.
GOURDS: Bu., small \$5.50 to \$6, large \$3 to \$3.50; ½-bu small \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 20.

Volume over the market Wednesday packages. There were 39 day ouyers on hand.



COORS HEARING: Joseph Coors sits in the audience of the Senate Commerce Committee. in Washington Wednesday. The committee is holding hearings on Coors' nomination to be a member of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Corporation. Coors is executive vice president of the Adolph Coors Company, brewers of famed Coors beer. Wirephoto)

U.S. SALES DOWN FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) -- Volkswagen auto in the United States dropped more than 10 per cent in the first eight months of 1975, but worldwide VW sales were up 5.9 per cent, VW chairman Toni Schimuecker said Wednesday.

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FORMER TOWN HALL

Hartford Township Votes To Sell Site

Hartiord township board last night voted to sell the site of the former township-city hall and fire sta-

Board officials said scaled bids on the vacant, 24 by 74-fool lot fronting on the city's Main street will be received up to 7 p.m., Oct. 8 when the blds are to

be opened. Fire in March, 1972, desnyed the building. A new firestation was built subsequently and the city has its own offices.

In other areas, the board voted its approval to establishing plant rehabilitation districts in the township if businesses

should make such a request Establishment of the districts

Detroit Firm Says Sales Increased

DETROIT (AP) - Borman's Inc., says sales for the 12 weeks ending Aug. 9 rose 12 per cent compared with the same period a year ago although profits dropped 30 per cent.

Sales for the 12 weeks this year were \$128.5 million, compared with \$114.7 million in

Net earnings for the justpassed period were 8 cents a share compared with 11 cents a share a year ago, a 30 per cent decline, firm officials said.

For the 28 weeks ended Aug. 9, net earnings were 15 cents a are, compared with 21 cents a

share for the 1974 span. Sales for the 28 weeks increased 16 per cent to \$292.9 million.

Borman's operates 86 Farmer Jack supermarkets, 29 Arnold's drug stores and divisions processing milk, ice cream and

New Crop Estimates.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is preparing to announce new grain charvest, estimates, that will provide a better idea of how much additional U.S. wheat and corn can be sold to the Russians without causing food prices to soar. In advance of today's crop estimates the American Farm Bureau Federation farm or ganization denounced President Ford's decision to suspend further sales until mid-October. The President hopes to reach some long-term accord with cow on grain purchases.

tries erecting new or expanding present facilities.

Carl Stone, route 1, was given permission by the board to dump material he pumps from scolic lanks into a 90-acre par cel on 48th avenue, about two miles east of CR-687.

Stone, who has a septic tankpumping business, said the material will be disked under and pledged it would be odor

The land is owned by Bert Williams, township officials

The board also agreed to the formation of a joint, five-man building board of appeals to serve Hartford and Lawrence townships and Lawrence

The joint board was formed. because all three have adopted the same state building code and have hired the same building inspector, Duane Allen.

Appointments ratified by the Bartford township board last night were Duane Rose of Hartford, a one-year term; Virgil Chapmen οſ township, two years; George Dillenbeck of Lawrence village, three years: Doublas Meachum Hartford township, four years; and Charles Staples, Lawrence

township, a five-year term. Under rules approved by the township board last night, people who appeal building code decisions, and lose the appeal will be charged \$50 for the ap-

peal process. The township board also announced it is looking for property to rent for its township offices until a new township hall

The township now uses Hartford city hall.

The board said it will also begin negotiating with several architects about a township hall construction plan.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICH. No. I Soybeans, \$5.21 up 15c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.77 up 5c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$3.82 up 5c No. 2 New Corn, \$2.62 up 1c No. 2 Wheat, \$3,74 up 4c No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.62 up 1c New Oats, \$1.29 steady Rye, \$2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

FIRST IN 1820 RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) The first school in Arkansas was established in 1829 at Dwight Mission. The site is near present-day Russellville.

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Minn. Mining Sperry Rd Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Un Carbide United Foods Uniroyal Universal Prod Warn Lambert West Un Tel Westinghous

Market

Caution Continues

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market showed little change today in an atmosphere of continued caution over the interest rate outlook.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was about even with Wednesday's close, and losers held a very edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers reported concern that

increased federal borrowing needs would intensify upward pressure on interest rates this Late Wednesday the Treasury

raised its estimate of the amount of money it would need to raise in the money markets ough the end of the year by \$3 billion to \$6 billion. On the positive side, brokers.

noted some carryover of a tech-nical upswlng that began in the final moments of trading Wednesday. Today's prices included A.E. Staley

Statey Manufacturing, unchanged at 5614; Genesco, steady at 4; Slimplicity Pattern down 1/4 at 101/2, and Gulf Oil, up

⅓ at 21¼. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average lost 10.09 to 817.66, extending its declined

over the past two sessions to 22.45 points. Declines autnumbered advances by more than a 4-1 mar-

gin on the Big Board. The exchange's composite in dex dropped 48 to 44.52.

Turnover was a moderate 14.78 million shares. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-dex was down .97 at 84.12.

Memorial

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Hospital

St. Joseph — William A. Gersonde, 3474 Crestview drive; Dennis A. Lletz, 1949 N. Valley View drive: Benton Harbor — Darlene S.

Perry, 582 Baird; Mrs. Vernon G. Ullig, 774 Lynwood drive. Berrien Springs - Ursula E.

DeLong, 422 South Mechanic street; Shelton C. Morgan, 116 Midway drive, Apl. 1.

Bridgman — Dalton L. Morgan, 2830 Hinchman road.

Sodus - Mrs. Leo C. Hauch. 3839 Oxbow; Richard J. Rothert, 3101 River road.

Stevensville - Mrs. Stanley A. Swikoski, 4760 Roosevelt

BIRTHS

St. Joseph - A girl, weighing 6 paunds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conklin, 841 ewis avenue, Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. Baroda - A girl, weighing 8

pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beregsasy, route 1, Box 359-A1, Wednesday at 4:30 a.m. Galien — A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.

DeFreez, route 1, Box 62A, Olive Branch road, Wednesday at 8:29 Watervliet - A girl, weighing pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Drake, 818 S. Prospect, Wertnesday at 12:43

New Ads Will Push Austerity In Life

WASHINGTON (AP) Finally, there's a commercial for the man who has less and wants to keep it that way. A sort of fast unbustle.

In fact, some 150 television stations and 600 radio stations have signed up to carry a whole series of such spots. Like the one with mythical basebali players Riordan and Daley.

Riordan: "Last year, me and ol' Daley made a deal. No more keepin' up with the Joneses. We were reminiscing about the good old days.

Daley: Yeah. Back in '56 I got me this beat-up '47 Chevy. So Riordan here gets a cherry '51 Olds with glasspacks.

Riordan: The race was one, lemme tell va. Daley: New cars every three

years, campers, snowmobiles, electric hot lather in the latest model everything. Riordan: Seemed like fun, but

we got to thinking. We didn't need all that stuff. Worked so hard paying for it, we hardly had time to use it.
Daley: ... See, we figure, you keep on using resources like

there's no tomorrow, there may be no tomorrow. Another commercial has Gov

Richard D. Lamm strolling through a ghost town in Colorado, noting that "all of a udden, the silver was gone, and the two closed up overnight. Our earth—could—have—the—same problem. We've got only so many natural resources:

The public service spots were formally unveiled at a press briefing Wednesday by the Center for Growth Alternatives, an environmental group. Several stations already are airing the messages Broadcast personality Ed-

ward P. Morgan, who narrates several of the commercials, told you were brought up by the Chamber of Commerce believe that bigger is better.

Hopefully, these spots will encourage people to question

Berrien ... Genèral

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 21 hours include:

Berrien Center - Christopher Null, General Delivery. Benton Harbor — Mrs. Thel-na Rose, 308 Yore; Mrs.

Theresa Sliter, 1171 Ogden. Loren Berrien Springs -Gruham, 421 West Ferry. Mrs. Ruhy Downgiae — Mrs Williams, 111 Hendrix.

Veterans Day Chief Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A 94-year-old Spanlsh-American War veteran and former mayor of Richland has been named chairman of the Michigan Veterans Day Committee.

Ward Barrett, whose served in the military from 1898 through 1903, is junior vice commander with the Depart ment of Michigan United Spanish War Veterans.



SUBPOENAED: Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian millionaire businessman, discusses in London Wednesday the subpoena he received Tues. day from the United States Securities and Exchange Commission to explain his business relationship with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Khashoggi, who has represented Lockheed in Saudi Arabia since 1964, said he is willing to cooperate with the SEC because "I have nothing to be ashamed of," (AP Wirepho-

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cooler weather is forecast Thursday from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected for both coasts and the South. Rain is forecast in the Northeast and for the western Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map) Cultia Pontan YOUR **EMONEYS**

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AID FROM STATE, COLLEGE and PRIVATE SOURCES

(Fourth in a series of five columns) State and special college programs also are significant sources of financial aid to higher education. In most cases, however, you still must prove your need — so get a Parents' Confidential Statement from

package of grants, loans, jobs.

Expensive colleges usually have

more money for grants than

lower cost ones. With a grant,

you actually may end up paying

the same at a high-cost college

as at a low-cost one - or even

education — a complete educa-tional plan that unlike the

federal College Work-Study

program, always includes

the curriculum.

eight weeks.

cooperative

a future job.

career-related work as part of

Typically, you, the student,

alternate each semester or

quarter between full-time study

and full-time work. You may

alternate on a daily basis, or

attend school and work the

same day. Or all students may

take annual leave to work six or

More than 500 colleges offer

this kind of program, and at a

few nearly all students are in

College, Yellow Springs, Ohio;

Northeastern, Boston, Mass.

University of Cincinnati, Ohio;

Philadelphia, Pa.; LaGuardia Community—College, Long Island City, N.Y.; General Mo-

tors Institute, Flint, Mich. It's a

superb way to get practical

experience and pave the way for

For a free copy of 'Un-

Cooperative Education in the

U.S. and Canada,' write to Na-

tional Commission for Coopera-

tive Education, 360 Huntington

You also may be able to get

moderate-sized, long-term loans

with low interest rates and

tolerable repayment schedules

from colleges. These can be

short-term loans, too, or can

take the form of postponed or deferred tuition. Interest rates

generally compare very favora-bly with rates charged by others

and repayment after graduation

may be geared to your income.

Cheek directly with your college

commercial lender - where

interest rates are usually much

higher - check into civic and

religious organizations in your

area. Consult your high school

counselor, community center,

And don't overlook Social

Security and the Veterans Ad-

ministration as sources of

If your parents are deceased,

disabled or retired and you are

an unmarried, full-time college

student, you qualify for Social

Sceurity benefits. These can be

a major income supplement for

education costs - and 500,000

students received educational

benefits from Social Security in

1974-75. Check your nearest SS

In 1974-75, too, veterans

benefits for post-secondary

education were paid to 2,609,000

students - veterans and wives,

widows and children. You can

get these benefits to complete

high school, to attend business

school or to enroll in a variety of

vocational training programs

Ask as well about stipends for

apprenticeships or on-the-job

training programs at your local

or regional VA office. If you are

aiready enrolled in a VA educa-

tional program, you can get ex-

tra allowances if you agree to

work up to 100 hours for the VA.

More private

Temerrow: sources of aid.

church or similar sources.

major benefits!

office.

Also, before you turn to a

Ave., Boston, Mass, 02115.

dergraduate Programs

ograms. A sampling: Antioch

education

Then there's cooperative

your school counselor and follow the state and college deadline instructions. In addition to providing loans for residents, your state may have grant programs. In fact, last year 25 per cent more money was available through need-based state aid programs. Much of the credit for this increase in state funds goes to the U.S. government's expansion of the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program under which the federal government matches amounts of state grants to students. For the '75-76 year alone, \$20 million has been appropriated for dis-

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures

Expected Unit: Friday Mercing

tribution to states for SSIG. Still, some states, as well as thé District of Columbia, do not have any grant programs: Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, New Louisiana. Hampshire, New Mexico, Wyoming The one state that does not base its awards on your demonstrated financial need is

Check with the scholarship agency in the state's capital for answers to: Can part-time and half-time students get awards tod? Can awards be used at private colleges only, public colleges only or both? Can grants be used at colleges out of state? What is the deadline for applications? What are the equirements?

Many colleges have their own financial aid funds for students as part of their financial aid

Four BH Permits Issued

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued four permits for residential projects, valued at an estimated \$1:520.

Permits were issued to Hass Roofing and Siding Co., to reroof a four-family apartment Parks at 250 East Britain avenue, \$1,300; Manuel Stubbs, to reroof a garage at his residence, 1165 Superior street, \$100; Lee Foster, to replace front porch steps at the home of Willie Nash, 771 East Washington, \$80; and Franklin Voit, to reroof a storage shed at his residence, 362 Broadway, \$40.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven hospital yesterday included Felix Canada, Harold Hammond, Donnie Jones, Neil Toole, Ulysses White, Mrs. Carrie Whitmore, all South Haven; Robert Roose, Bangor; Mrs. John Sumerix, Grand Junction,

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Galien - Ray Cantrell Jr., route 1, Box 243. Niles -- Dawn Marie Hill, 1335

Merrifield. Union Pier - Rickey Dawson

Cloudy, Colder Tonight

Michigan: Mostly cloudy with occasional thunderstorms likely today, high mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and colder, low a lower 40s: Mostly cloudy Friday, cooler, high lower 60s. Winds south 15 to 20 miles per hour today, northwest 10 to 15 tonight and northwest 15 to 25 Friday. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent today.

The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 78 at: Jackson: The lowest was 49 at Houghton. The highest temperature one year ago in Detruit was 87. The

THE WEATHER PICTURE

low was 63. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 95 in 1931. The lowest was

39 in 1917. The sun sets today at 7:51 p.m., rises Friday at 7:10 a.m. and sets Friday at 7:49 p.m. The moon rises today at 2:04

p.m., sets today at 11:44 p.m. and rises Friday at 3 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

71 61 .22 Alpena chty Detroit, pteldy 74 61 . 00 Escanaba, drzl 68 53 1.20 Flint, pteldy G.Rapids, mocidy: 68 65 Houghton, pteldy Houghton Lk, eldy 70.64 Jackson, rain Lansing, modidy Marquette, cldy 66 51 - 13 Muskegon, cldy 82 Peliston, shwr. 74 56 Saginaw, mockly S.S. Marie, shwr 62 57 75 Trverse Cty, tstorm

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Fair and cool Saturday and Monday. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday, Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows upper 30s and 40s.

Mercy Hospital

ADMINSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Dustin Beilman, 2500 Territorial; Byrd Nursing home; Mrs. Lucille Britton, 318 Gary; James Horsion. 698 Pearl: Roberta Wims. 511 Heck court; Mrs. Mary Jane Pace, 448 Collins; Antowan Parker, 877 Wauceda; John Allen, 2398 Butler; Lucian Brown, 418 Riford; Kathy Viverett, 968 Pearl.

St. Joseph - Mrs. Carl. Musser, 204 Park. Grosse Point Park Motte, 1010 Whittier.

> Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervilet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor - Mrs.

William Mundt, route 4, Box Bangor - Joan Benoit, route

2. Box 100. Coloma - Robert Edwards, route 3, Box 138-A.

Covert — Mary Marsala.

Hartford — Mrs. Carl Stuart, 111 South Haver; Melvin Whittker, route 1.

route 1, Box 229.

Lawrence - Mrs. Minnie Nucleolis, route 2, Box 114. South Heren - Dolete Barber,

rmate 3, But 422.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

the Annual Report of Michigan Standard Alloys — Arthur S. Mendel foundation is available

for inspection during regular hours at 777 A River-

view Dr. Benton Harbor, Mich., on request made within 180 days after this publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last And Found 1

REWARD! — Lost—Orange Male Cat. Needs medication. Answers to Buzzer

Personals 5

AUTO INSURANCE — No-Fault for everyone regardless of driving record. Financial responsibility. Law down payment. Easy budget ferms. ALL DRIVER'S INSURANCE. Ph. 926-1151.

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STUDENT NEEDS RIDE TO FLORIDA Sept. 15-20th. Will shore expense, Call

HDIA SPREADS A new shipment in time for bock-to-school CARROLL CRAFTS S.J.

ALL NEW HANDSAGS for fall. See our selection of Figir. Corroll Crafts, S.J.

FOR ADVANCED

HIRE THE VETERAN!

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7.

VEX.NITY MSSC 15, NEW = 3-4 Redrm. Walkout bosement. Striking old English. Formily, Rm. 22s. baths. Brick & Celer. Rovine setting. 2,000 ft. of finished windowed living gros. St. Joseph Schools. 5% tox reboties. \$56,000. Cell Aivin Deckert builder. #36-779.

HOUSE FOR SALE —In Bridgman. Close in schools. 3 bedroom, full basement. Punsled I cor garage. Carpétei living rm. kitchen & bath : Low taxes. \$26,000. Ph. 465-600.

1. NEED LAND TO BUILD THAT DREAM HOME ON? How obout 12 perse spen & wooded near Park Rd. & Empire? 37,900. 30 perses, 10 wooded on Left Rd. between Eou Claire & Sadus, Only 318,000, 3 ocres near B: Springs an Red Bud Trail, all wooded with lies, ravines.

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2. 3 BEDRM. HOME, oluminum aldinggos hedt, 2 cor porogoe. Benion Heights,
316,990.

7. 9 BEDRM. HOME, with oluminum
siding bit Riverside Dr. B.H. New root,
needs some repolit, 52,000.

4. COUNTRY ATMOSPHERR, 3 bedrm.
brick home 8.3 bedrm. opt. plus Wa
corts. Fireplace, built in rome, hood, 8.
aurbode discost. 2 beths, 2 car sornee.
18:00 A-frame work shop. Windmill. 8.
Springs. Springs. 18:50 L. REAL - ESTATE
Bertien Springs. 471-7746

2 APARTMENT - COLOMA

il's hard to find, but here's a better

it's hard to find, but here's a botter timn new 2 apartment dwelling with 3 bedrooms & private laundry in each apartment! Located on a woosted ½ acre just a shone's throw from Little Paw Paw Lake, other features locited a 2½ car attached garage, full basement with recreation room, new paint inside & out, almost new gas furnace, & low taxes of \$621, per year with no special assessments. All this can be yours for only \$33,900.

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429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing System

2 HOUSES & 3/4 ACRES!

LAKESHORE \$23,900

No. 6458...off Cleveland & Lemon Creek Roads. Has a beautiful setting with grown shade trees. Front home is all on one floor, has

a screened in porch. Living & dining room combination is 14x22 fl. Kitchen has paneled walls with custom built fruitwood cabinets. Three bedraums and full bath. Full basement with forced hot air of furnace. Rear 2nd. house is a 2 story. Has living room 15 ks (7.3 R. Has a full modern bath. Cil.

lias a full modern bath of furnace, 2 well insulated bedrooms up 14x12.6 & 15x11.4 ft. Needs some

paneled finishing. These two homes will sure sell fast all for this one low price of \$23,90011

30 ACRES & GARAGE

No. 6440...Off Naomi & oli Pipestone Rd. in the excellent Eau Claire school district. Has lots of payed road frontage includes a central block building. Also a irrigation pond. Good fertile rolling farm land. Now priced to sell quickly at only \$23,650!!

3 BED. ACRE & CREEK

NEW LAKESHORE

REALTORS

ecial assessments.

3 BEDROOMS EACH

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME.
On corner lot; with large kitchen; off family room with fireplace. L room, 3 bedrooms; 2 boths, 6 sproper, Low down payment, Quality 5% government, lox, credit, Cc McKinley Assoc., 429-3241;

SKILLS . . .

Sept. 11, 1975



WANTS LIBERAL: United Steelworkers President I.W. speaking to a convention of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO in Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, calls on organized labor to Democrat to the White House in 1976. The delegates he addressed represent about 51/2 million industrial workers in the nation. (AP Wirenhoto)

Bookkeeper Asks For Examination

A bookkeeper charged with embezziement of \$2,257 and a man accused of third offense driving while intoxicated demanded preliminary demanded preliminary examinations Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court.

There were also 15 people entenced yesterday.

Demanding examinations

Opal L. Kolasky, 28, of 4325 Highland avenue, Benton township, facing four counts of embezziement of over \$100 from Culligan Soft Water, 241 East Main street, Benton Harbor, It is alleged that on four occasions between January and October, 1974, she embezzled \$2,257 from the firm. She was released on

Readers Express Their Opinions men on horseback ride among

them to direct them towards the

hunters! This is a far cry from

the traditional picture of a

hunter, alone, courageous, matching wits with his prey.

The game preserves were

shown to be even lower, if pos-sible, on the scale of sports-

manship. These animals are

born and bred in an area of

about a square mile, and arc not, initially at least, afraid of

the hunter, who can then get

them easily - like shooting a

child who comes up to you con

fidingly. The report said that

out of the large number they

interviewed would permit any

filming. Is it just possible they have something to hide? It costs

\$500 for a permit to hunt, and a

good animal is guaranteed!

Somebody mentioned the idea of

fair chase." How can it be

when you know you can't lose?

murderers - to celebrate their

inhumanity — at crowd of empty-headed jerks, with more

money than brains! One of them

was a Scoutmaster. Is this what

Scouting teaches youngsters?

No more contributions to that

organization! Women, too, were

there - the gentle sex! One of

them said, happily, of hunting,

"You have fun." Another, who

had bagged a buffalo, said she

feit she had "accomplished something." And, when queried

by Dan Rather, reiterated her

opinion, being too much of a

nitwit to discern the incredulity

bunting, bull-fighting, and other types of cruelty are permitted to

continue in the name of sport.

without let or hindrance, to

reach higher and higher

degrees of inhumanity. That

pretty girl there in her beautiful

fur coat. Does she stop to think

of the suffering her coat has

cost? One wonders - where are

the humane societies, the S.P.C.A's, and other such or-

ganizations? Are they moving in

these matters? Is it apathy, ig-

norance, fear, or a desire to

pander to blg business interests, that prevents people

from crying out aloud in protest

"sports"? "A clear case of over-kill" says the TV Guide,

(Aug. 30 - Sept. 5), commenting

on the report. They, too, want to

hide their heads, ostrich-like,

carnage goes on, but let's not

hear about it." Nor do the

priests, ministers or pastors of

any church speak out against

these atrocities, either in their

But one bears and sees and

Wadsworth Longfellow, And

prophet of God wrote, "A record

goes up to Heaven, and a day is

coming when judgment will be

pronounced against those who

In the meantime, if, as some-

times happens, a hunter is ac-

cidentally shot by another hunter, or is mauled by a larger

animal, I shall shout "Hooray,"

French President

WASHINGTON (AP)

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will mark

visit to this country May 17-20,

President Ford has announced.

Britain earlier accepted an in-

vitation to visit the United

States next July.

Queen Elizabeth II.of Great

rica's Bicentennial with a

shuse God's creatures."

Dorothy A. Scott

Berrien Springs

720 Highland drive

Will Visit U.S.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small" wrote Henry

churches or on T.V.

these diabolic

against

Game or bird-hunting, fox-

in his voice!

They had a dance, too - these

one game preserve owner

(Continued from page 2)

rightly so. Then why should hunting be so weighted in favor of the hunter? Behold this intrepid warrior going forth (in a car), conquering and to , armed with a gun (or how and arrow, by which the unfortunate animal hemorrhages to death), a twoway radio, and blood-hounds, — but wait — all that is not sufficient to ensure our hero's suc-

cess. Waterholes are closed up,

so that the animals will be

forced to go farther afield, and

Mother Sues School For \$50,000

The mother of a Berrien springs boy who allegedly sustained a hip injury when he fell down a flight of stairs at the junior high school has filed suit against the Berrien Springs nublic schools.

Doris Dalton, identified as the mother of Ricky Lee Umfrees, seeks \$50,000 in the Berrien Circuit court suit stemming from the Sept. 7, 1972, accident at the old junior high on US-31.

The suit charges the school system maintained the stairs in a dangerous and defective condition, and claims the boy slipped on a slick metal edge of the stairs, which the suit claims had been worn away.

In another-circuit-court-suit. James R. Blaylock, of Berrien Springs, sued a St. Joseph man for \$125,000 for injuries Blaylock allegedly sustained in a car-motorcycle accident July 1 1975, on Niles avenue near Van Brunt street in St. Joseph. Named defendant, and identifled as the driver of the car which hit Blaylock's motor-cycle, was Edward D. Wagner

In another auto negligence suit, Cornelia Sims, of Benton Harbor, seeks \$100,000 damages for injuries she allegedly sustained when a car in which she was a passenger went out of control on Front street in Niles and hit a telephone pole.

The suit was filed against Chancey Harris, also of Benton Harbor, who the suit claims was driving the car at the time of the

200 Years Ago Today

body of conscientious objectors signed a pledge in Reading, Penn., to support the American cause in all ways short of bearing arms. They pledged to a just victory."

Sué To Stop Arabs

ti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith went to federal court Wednesday in its drive to ston the Department of Commerce from disseminating Arab bid invitations for goods that conanti-Israel

The league, in a suit filed in U.S. District court against Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton, also asked the court to direct Morton to comply with ADL's request under the Freedom of Information Act for records on restrictive trade

\$3,000 personal recognizance

James W. Scott. 32, of 1969 township, charged with driving while intoxicated, third offense, Sept. 10 in Benton township. He was released on \$1,000 bail.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Disorderly person — Mitchell 29. both of Highland avenue Benton Harbor, \$31 each for fighting.

Driving while intoxicated — Jose G. Mendoza, 28, of St. Joseph, \$151; Raiph D. Smith, 41, of Martin road, Three Oaks, \$151 and six months probation.

Impaired driving — Shirley A. Knowlton, 38, of 18717 Parkview, New Buffalo, \$151; Robert E. Yates, 34, of 927 Highland, Benton Harbor, \$150 and six months probation; Kenneth L. Seddon, 47, of 4641 Niles, St. Joseph; and Sandra Lee Butterworth, 34, of 465 South Fair, Benton Harbor, each \$250 and one year probation for second offense.

Others sentenced were Henry E. Taylor, 33, of 1865 Union, Benton township, \$121 for petty larceny of a bottle of wine from the Benton township

waukee, Wis., three days in jail and \$80 or 12 days in jail total

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Lippert, Thomas of St. Joseph from Denise, Married Dec. 23, Ott. Jon of Berrien Springs

from Linda. Married Nov. 14, Haney, Victoria of Stevensville from Eddie. Married Nov.

7. 1970. Bradley, James of St. Joseph from Carolyn. Married Aug. 9,

Welch, Morton of Benton Harbor from Cora Married

Feb. I. 1972. Prultt, Vera of Oronoko township from Charles. One child to the mother. Married

Feb. 16, 1973. Peck, Joyce of St. Joseph from John. One child to the mother, Married June 21, 1958.

Coffel, Mary of Coloma from Wayne. Two children to the mother. Married Aug. 22, 1984. Foll, Beverley of Berrien Springs from Norman. Two children to the mother, one child to the father. Married

July 2, 1960. Reith, Diana of Bertrand township from George, Jr. Three children to the mother. Married Nov. 24, 1962.

Six Plead Guilty In Grain Scandal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Six riverfront workers have pleaded guilty to charges related to the grain export scandal in the Port of New Orleans.

'I falsified records, knowing they were untrue," Clark D. Smith, a federally licensed grain inspector at the Missis. sippi River Grain Elevator at Myrtle Grove, La., told U.S. District Court Judge Alvin B. Rubin Wednesday.
In return for their guilty

pleas to one or two charges, other accusations leveled by a federal grand jury will be dismissed, said U.S. Atty Cornelius Heusel.

The men are expected to be called to testify in the trials of others indicted in the intensive federal inquiry which has led indictments against 48 individuals and four firms.

Heusel called the plea bargaining "a major step" in the probe, which has exposed an alleged pattern of bribery, short-weighting, misgrading, theft and fraud running into millions of dollars.

OFFICERS HIDE

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A group of Ugandan army officers tried to overthrow President Idi Amin last munth and are now in hiding, the Nairobi Daily Nation reported.



REINSTATED: The Army court-mertial conviction of William L. Calley Jr. for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lat was reinstate by a federal appeals court Wednesday. The 8-5 decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the defense contention, upheld in lower courts, that publicity had made Calley immune to trial. (AP Wirephoto)

Hartford **Man Asks** Examination

PAW PAW - Gerald W Spangler, 24, 218 North Haver, demanded Hartford. preliminary examination on a charge of arson with intent to defraud when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court.

The charge alleges that Spangler burned his own car in a rural Hartford township field July 11 in order to collect the insurance money on it. Spangler had originally reported that the car had been stolen, according to Van Buren sheriff's deputies He was released on his own recognizance pending a Sept. 16

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a charge that the action tended to smack of a churchstate connection, the House has approved a bill to declare a day to honor Elizabeth Seton.

in Rome.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to all owners owning property property, lots, premises or par-cels of land abutting Sickle Road, and any other persons interested that the City of Benton Harbor has declared it a public necessity to construct a payement on Sickle Road, the cost of the improvement to be shared equally between the Benton Harbor Housing Com-

Plans, specifications and estimates of cost are now on file in

The City Commission of the City of Benton Harbor. Michigan will be in session Monday, September 22, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the evening of the the necessity of the said

H.P. Adv.

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FOR SALE —3 Bedrm. Brick with 2 boths & Fornity Room, \$32,590, Call offer 5 P.M.

BY OWNER — 3 bedem, brick, dbi, gorage, central air, dishwasher, total carpet, S.J. schools, \$78,900, 479-8839 for

COLOMA TWP, -Small 2 bearm house, 6 10X19/Box stall barn, 28/2 acres, about ½ ml, river frontage, Ph. 983-7073.

OST STAMESE CAT — Female, white collar, Lake Mich, Beach area, Ph. FOR SALE: INCOME PROPERTY — St. Joe Location, 3 rooms & both upper, 5 rooms & both down. Off street parking, obs hard & water. New wiring, separate electric service, Ph. 983-7073. LOST: Block toy poodle wearing it red collar with rhinestones. In the area of K-Mart B.H. Ph. 429-3536 or 429-5141. LOST — Spaniel Puppy, 3 Ms. old. Black & White: REWARDI Lost in vic. of Court St. St. Joe: Ph. 983-2334, ask for Daye.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BRICK 3 BEDROOM \$30,500

St. Jue Schools, Redwood fenced yard, attached garage, 1½ baths, all birch cabinets, built in oven and range; 24 ft. carpeted living room, full divided basement, gas heat, just mile south of St. Joseph.

WHAT A BUY!!!!

All brick ranch 3 bedroom, 1550 sq. feet, fireplace in family room, kitchen with oven and dishwasher carpeted flying room and dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, with paneled rec from and the bedroom. Double garage, St. Joe Schools \$44.900 Schools, \$34,900.

WOODED RAVINE SETTING

1700 sq. ff. well planned 3 bedroom ranch, with fuyer entry, 1st floor laundry room, 11½ baths, carpeted 20 ff. living room opens to carpeted 20 ff. family room. Really torrific, with 40 ft. of open area with all bedroopane windows overtooking thermopane windows overtooking your 144 ft. Tavino kot. Harvest gold oven and dishwasher. Large dining area. Finished 42 ft. basement rec rhom and sh. bedroom. Gas heat, central air conditioning, neur Lakeshoros Roosevelt School. Just 440 800.

> JUST THINK-3 BED 3 CAR GAR-\$22,900

fis immaculate, very well kept, newly carpeted, 1½ baths, city water and sewer installed, all water and sewer installed, all assessments have been paid, taxes under \$306. Within 3 block walk to

90 FT. COLONIAL RANCH

% acre wooded lot, 5 year old 4 bedroom with such amendes as 4 baths, formal, dinling room with glass doors to 40 ft. enclosed patio, fireplace in living room has aliding glass doors to common patio. Paneled family room with leokshovles, master bedroom has its own private bath and dressing room. Large 30 ft. recreation room, central all conditioning, large double garage, over 3000 sq. ft. of ble garage, over 3000 sq. ft. of finished floor area. 194,890, near Lakeshore Jr. High plus a 40 ft. in ground heated, filtered vinyl lined swimming puol enclosed by 5 ft.

NEAR STEVENSVILLE

A. GOLDEN CREST: Wooded setting, Spanish decor with courtyard entry, paneled farmily room with fireplace, kitchen with all built ins, furinal disting room, 3 bedrooms, 13% baths, full basement, double garage; \$45,860.

B. ALPINE RIDGE - Contemporary styled 3 bedroom on wooded half acro with formal dining room, separate dining area off kitchen, kitchen has all Mutchler cabinets and all appliances, 1st. floor laundry, double fireplace opens to living room and paneled family room with matching bookshelves. 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, basement with central air, distinctive landscaping and distinctive styling makes this a fine buy at \$59,900. B. ALPINE RIDGE - Contempora

C. CARIBOU TRAIL - Big 1800 sq. It. brick with finished basement rec room, separate room with bur, 2 Inished downstalrs bedrooms, for a total of 5 bedrooms, fireplace in paneled family room, gas heat, cengarage, deep 200 ft. lot. \$47,500.

D. CEDAR TRAIL - On Hickory Creek, a Dedrion air sione designed for outdoor living with screens porches, dozens of trees, fireplace in living room and fireplace in family room. Big 3000 sq. ft. of living on almost one acre. \$54,900.

TWO STORY COLONIAL bedroom, formal thing room, 24 ft. kitchen with dining area, out-door 24 ft. patie with privacy brick wall and outdoor. Urick barbecue, paneled family room with fireplace, mud room and 1st. Boor laundry. 2½ baths, intercom, full basement, central air, 600 ft. deep ravine lot.

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A. BRIAR COURT - All brick 3 bedroom with claborale basement rec room, central air, double garage, 3 blocks to High. Mid 40's.

C. ANN DRIVE - 4 bedroom, 2209 sq. ft. on ravine with 60 ft. redwood deck across entire reur of proporty, formul dlaing room, large family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage, \$59,900.

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FOR SALE

ST. JOE. S Unit commerces, great \$780 ments. \$45,000, 1120 Nilles Ave., 3 unit oroas \$420 ments. Added. 519 Archer. Berton Horbor: 4 unit greas \$680 monts. \$14,000, 735 Broodway, unit great \$500, monts. \$10,000, 735 Broodway, unit great \$600, 100 monts. \$10,000, 735 Broodway, unit great \$450, monts. \$10,000, 750 Broodway.

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caped, with family room, see through fireplace an two large rec rooms with fireplace street. Priced in the mid-thirties.

We have several choice lots, including a large lot on Lake Chapin with 225 feet of lake frontage Priced at \$17,000.

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BENTON HARSOR
Very comfortable 1 Bdrm home, well maintained on corner lot.
Large two car garage Owner will sell on land contract with \$1,500

Two bdrm, newly decorated with full basement and, work area and garage, Very low taxes. Owner will self on land contract. Priced at \$11,000.

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SPIC AND SPAN

No. 732...15 the way to describe this three bedroom ranch located on a quiet street in Fairplain. Entire house has been redecerated within the year. From the wall to wall carpeting in the large viting room with freplace to the 12X15 master bedroom. There is not a thing to do but MOVE IN. Owner is moving out of town and has placed this property in the market for the first time. \$23,900 is the full price and a \$20,000 mortgage can be assumed. Call today.

4 BEDROOM - FAIRPLAIN No. 735...With large lot and 4-ear garage. Full basement ad close to schools and shopping. If you want to get out of cramped quarters and move UP, Call for complete information on this home today priced at \$27,800.

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BARGAIN OF THE DAY

No. 334...Lakeshare area a ravine and curner lut and it's almost new, 4 year old custom built brick 3 bedroom ranch, with a traveling little creek and sloping but level back yard. Sliding glass doors out tamily room which, also features one entire wall orchard stone firenlade. Every room is carpeted except for the huge 15 x 23" kitchen which features cupbuards galore, Two self cleaning ovens. Central air and gas heat, along with a two car paneled gurage plus an electric garage door opener. Huge full basement, 1% baths, first utility room and much, much more! Immediate possession and with a price which is hard to resist, \$30,400.

FAIRPLAIN

No. 9711...Lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch with a spacious modern kitchen, large 16 x 26 living room with a wood burning fireplace, first floor family room, full basement with recreation room, gas beat, 1½ baths. No special assessments and more all situated on a large fenced lot. Priced right!

QUIT HOUSING AROUND

No. 9832...II your looking for a beauliful home, STOP! Right here. A very nice 2 story with 4 hig hadrooms, (ormal dining, basement, 3 car garage, det, (fireplace in the living room, and enhanced with all the charm of large trees. Plenty of room for a garden on this almost 2 acre family sized lot. \$27,900. Call Today!

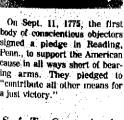
HEAP O HOUSE

No. 9621...You will really fall in love with this immaculate ranch style home when you see all the extras it has to offer. The first floor family room has a lovely wood hurping fireplace and glass sliding doors to the patlo. The full basement has a large fitalshed ree room with wet bar and a 4th bedroom. Spacious modern kitchen with plenty of Built-ins, a 34 bath off the master bedroom for your convenience, 2 car garage and it's all nicely landscaped. \$44,900. Call for your personal tour!

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No. 421...Of vacant land, beautiful country building site, horses or garden of whatever! \$7,000. Land contract terms!





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A. Washington, 17, of Three Rivers, Roosevelt Jacobs, 60 of Berrien Center and Jerome Headspeth, 20, of 1850 Highland, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$31 each, and James Hadley, 31, of 666 Payone, Benton Harbor \$51, all for gambling; Brends Lee Headspeth, 17, of 1815. Highland, Benton Harbor, \$31 for obscene language: Robert J.

Jewel Foods store July 24.

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Mother Scion, the first natural born U.S. citizen to be designated a saint by the Roman Catholic Church, would be honored on Sept. 14, when the formal church canonization ceremonies are to be conducted

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No. 4450...A beauty you must see, las 223 ft. paved road frontage can be a extra building site in the Marquette Woods Road area. School bus at door. Exceptionally beautiful ravine lot with shade trees and viewing. Has over 200 ft. fresh water creek frontage. This lovely home is only 7 months old, Just like new, is brick & cedar with a front brick planter. Has an all carpeted picture window living room 10 ft. long. Huge full modern bath. Modernistic kitchen, Plenty Birch cubinets. Built-in self-cleaning range & oven. Also automatic ing range & oven. Also automatic dishwasher, three pretty all enriet-ed bedrooms, also a first floor curpeted son room or den. Full curpied son room or den, Full walk-out busement, gas lurnace 250 amp service. Big two car attached garage. Seller will give very quick possession. This truly is a new buy at \$34,900!!

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B. PIONEER COURT - All brick 2 bedroom full basement within 2 blocks of High School, Mid 30's.

D. HILLVIEW MANOR - 1875 sq. ft. brick 3 bedroom, 1% baths, formal dining room, codar paneled family room with fireplace, full busement and 2 car garage, \$46,500.

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3 or 4 bedroom "A" framo design
with finished rooms on three levels.
Located in popular subdivision near
stevensville. There are 2 baths,
family room with fireplace, modern
kitchen with built-in appliances,
formal dining room and central air
conditioning. The backyard is
nunsually attractive with a large,
covered patto, Priced in upper 50's.

BRICK AND ALUMINUM

BRICK AND ALUMINUM
Large 2-story home in Hickory
Croek Manor with children
attending St. Joseph schools,
Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and
2 baths, one off, the master
bedroom Downstairs are kitchen,
family room, itwing room, for and
dining room and haif-bath. The
modern kitchen offers dishwasher,
disposal, and stove. The whole
family will enjoy the central air
conditioning. In addition to the
above is a full basement with
recreation room and 2 car garage.
Priced in mid 50's.

ALL ALUMINUM

3 bedroom ranch type home with maintenance free aluminum siding and full basement with recreation

and full basement with recreation room. Located on good residential street south of the City of Benton Harbor with children attending Fairpiain North East school. Mod-em gas heat and water heater. Owner will sell on FHA or VA terms at \$18,000. Call us for an appointment to see it.

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TENDER LOVING CARE...

No. 527...Is what this hume has had for 10 years. A ONE OWNER. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and a large carpeted family rooms ideal set up for Grandma to live with you. 1000365 Country Lot, Also full basement. 212 car garage & 2 baths, CALL TO SEE THIS ONE.

PICTURESQUE

No. 729...Is a good description of this stately two story brick colonial on beautiful Lake Michigan. A country estate setting! This is an EXECUTIVE HOME: designed for formal entertaining & a lot of gracious living.

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WE HAVE MORE - CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS RED ARROW REALTOR

One of St. Joseph's finest locations if ever, this 4 bedroom two story, let's over 2309 sq. R. of elegant living is this stately Southern Colonial home. 246 baths, formal dining and large 174 by 15 family room. You may choose your own colors of wallpaper and carpet. Has city water and sewer. Priced in min 80's. 2 FIREPLACES

HIGHWOOD ESTATES

Just listed this all stone home with fireplace in the living room and the rec room. 3 Bedrooms, formal duling, 1½ baths, and new central air. All sets on a very large well landscaped lot with walkout from duling room to patio, only \$28,500.

POREVER YOURS

Is the way you'll want it with this doll house, 3 Bedrooms, all brick, cute kitchen with built-ins, formal dining, fireptace, sand central air. This bome is hooked up to sever; and buth, water and sewer assessments are PAID OFF for lower taxes. Mower, washer, and dryer included, assumable mortgage, Price??? \$28,808

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THE WORK OF A MASTER CRAFTSMAN - LAKESHORE

No. 1827. This truly unique and remarkable home is too good to be true. Built by a master craftsman for his own family, quality construction abounds. Located in an exclusive So, St. Joe neighborhood on a huge (72), it does not not be supported by the standard offers extras galore. From the screened patio to the first floor laundry and including 3 baths, everything is designed for convenience. The step-saving design of the kitchen puts all the built-ins and work area right at the homemaker's linguities. Lots of storage area including built-in desk, You must see this exceptional home.

No. 1923...3-4 bedroom professionally decorated, 2½ baths, multi-level, kitchen with many built-ins, adjoining dining area (great for entertaining). 2 fireplaces, central air, patto with gas burning grill, 2 car attached garage; plenty of closets and built-ins, on a beautiful lot, all this for only \$47,900.

BETTER THAN NEW - THE WORK IS ALL DONE! LAKESHORE

No. 1384. Have you wanted a new home but not the expense of curtain and drapery rods, not to moniton the curtains and drapes, landscaping, fencing and TV antenna? Now you can have a home that really is better than new. Not even a year old, this home has extras gainer including 4 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, fireplace, central air, kitchen built-ins, city water, electric garage door openers and much more. Priced in the low fitties.

CLEAN BRICK HOME WITH ALL APPLIANCES

No. 1528... Everything is ready in move right in. This hame is sharp and nest — no redecorating required, Located in So. St. Inc on a large tree shaded int, with a large 2 car garage, full basement, wood-burning freplace, pleasant screened porch and many other features. Market priced at \$29,000.

A SUGAR PLUM NEAR NORTH LINCOLN No. 1470...Perfect in every detail is this charming aluminum runcher on lear-file 100x135 ft. landscaped lot. Includes 3 bedrooms, first floor family roum plus basement eer room with bar and refrigerator. Attached garage and fenced rear yard for privacy. Easy walk to school. Asking \$30,900.

EXTRA INCOME IN ST. JOSEPH No. 1472...If you have ever thought of owning a 2 apartment and living in one of the units, this listing is for you. Both apartments offer 2 good size bedrooms and are in A-1 condition. This property is located in a very good-section of St. Joseph and will not last long. Now is your chance to let

someone else make your mortgage nayments.

\$34,900 - BRICK RANCHER - LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 1327... You've waited 'til now to move up to that 3 bedroom brick home with first floor family room. Your patience is being rewarded with one of the best values around. This newer home offers a fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and basement rec room. Ask us how to get the equity from your present home to purchase this grent value. WE LUY THIS ONE - YOU WILL TOO!

No. 1512...Owner moving will consider reasonable offer. 4 bedrooms, 1½ haths, large paneled family room with Ben Franklin fireplace. Roam through this split level. You will love what you see: In-ground 20x40 swintiming pool and also, an extra bot giving you approximately ½ acre. Located near Lakeshare high school. Priceil at 145,990.

FOUR SEDROOM CONTEMPORARY No. 1381...Located on the LaSalle Basin near the mouth of and overlooking the St. Joe River is this excellent tree-shaded home. Over 2300 sq. ft., the

living room has a huge fireplace and a view of the river that is breathfaking. Family room, 2 car garage, formal dining room and master suite with private bath and redwood balcony. Over 200 ft. of frontage gives an excellent spot for your cruiser. Priced in the high sixties. COUNTRY LIVING ON 1/2 ACRE \$29,900H

No. 1467...See this modern aluminum sided rancher on landscaped ½ acre lot near Upton Juniur High in So. St. Joseph. Includes a formal dining room, all built-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and attached garage. If you are looking for a home with elbow room in the

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COLONIAL \$29,900

Plenty of space in this gracious home built of good material in the

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15 liv rm. and alsa L-shaped dinnig rm. 13x11½ one bedrm. dn.
15½X14 and 4 bedrms up. 15X14etc Very nice kitchen. Family rm.
Knotty pine sewing rm. Everythtigcarpoted but both baths. All drapesstay. Full basement. Hot water
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Just the right home for a family.
Located in beautiful Eau Claire and
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UNIQUE SHOWPLACE

No. 1999. This home has 214 acres, swimming pool. "Off Mountain Road, Colorna, excellent conducton inside and out. Six sets of sliding glass doors, air conditioner.

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s doors, air conditioner oes, curtains slay. Plus eting throughout Living room

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COLOMA \$18,900

Two bedroom ranch style home on % acres. Nice kitchen, just added a new front porch, gas heat, cit water, good location and neighbor Also beautiful shade trees. This home is in good condition. You can move in very soon. Please call for an appointment. We will be happy to show you this nice home.

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NO. 019.2 \$29,900 : FAIRPLAIN WEST RANCH. 3 bedroom, 11/2 boths, builtins, 2 fireplaces, plush corpet, sharp

NO. 025 "BUNLD HERE", 1 acre Calorna Road, Maple Trees, on black top.

NO. 040..."29 ACRES", eff. Bundy Road Coloma' Schools, Rolling woods und revine, \$23,000 - Terms. NO. 075... WANTS OFFER", 2 operhment,

St. Joseph Tirp., olum. sided, good income at \$12,900. Terms. NO. 094...'REDUCED PRICE', for this boautiful river view lat, St. Joseph Turp.,

Not in a Subdy, but good area of Sn. St. Joe. Split level, all brick with 28X14½ fl. carpeted living nim. large 28X11 kitchen with pienty of Birch cabinets, built-in-range, oven & exhaust fan 1½ ceranie the boths, 3 large bedirms, 14X12, etc. Also could be 4th bed in lower level ideal family rm. 27½X14, but is and insibted... Jean attached, gavage, owier moving nut of state and must sell. Was formerly priced at \$43,500, now sacrificed far \$35,500. NOW \$1,900. Terms. NO. 095..."4 APARTMENT", on 1 ocre. ould divide! Excellent location

office complex, now asking \$49,980. NO. 113... U. S. 33 North", 4 acres,

ed, over 500 frontage, \$22,000. Terms. NO. 116. "MUST MOVE", this beautiful

60 monufactured home, 3 b central air, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. AT NO. 119..."COMMERCIAL BLDG", with long term tenant, included, 2 bedroom

aportment, \$40,000. Terms NO. 122..." IN STEVENSVULLE PARK", OIL set up, 2 bedroom, extra nice (1973 Park Estate) \$10,700.

NO. 124..."BIG AND BEAUTIFUL", 4 bedroom, 2 story ravine, woods, sunken family roum, fireplace, S. St. Joseph, owner wants action, asking \$41,900.

NO. (126 & 127) ... MED MUD TRAIL (2) 10 ucre building parcels, hill setting, good road frontege, asking \$12,900 ea. acre building parcels, hill setting

NO. 129..."RAYINE ESTATE", lots and lots of trees, assessments poid, 4 bedroom, master suite, 4 baths, 2500 sq.ft., off Miami Road, \$43,900

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RATED "X"

cellent condition throughout! Lovely brick ranch with three bedrooms and two car attached garage. Nice shag carpeting, large fireplace in entertainment sized living room, formal dining; main floor utility room, all situated on a nice quiet setting in beautiful Fairplain area. Price is \$24,000. Give us call in this one, 428-3200.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY

Is this three bedroom ranch style home with 14.8 acres of land. Lots of road frontage and twelve (12) acres tillable. Home is in very good contition with nice features. Also you have plenty of out buildings. Will sell fast at \$34,000. Cull 428-3298 to know more.

HOME OF THE WEEK

l two car garage. This very well kept home offer the third was a min two car garage. This very well kept home offer the third wood floors, nice big closets and a built-in kit to the third works from Column high school on a pretty lot with the well style, 500, so why not let us show you this delightful to today. 106-3138.

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ON PIPESTONE LAKE

MO. 1773

MO. 1773
Charming 6 room all electric year rooms lakefront home. 14X30 carpeted living room with fireplace, and picture window overlooking lovely lawn to lake. 2 car parage laid extra building, several shade and nut trees on approx. 14 care lot. Brink runs along boundary. Pier with boat slip, Waterviet Schools. All this for only \$33,900. Less than 1/3

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No. 1546B. Watervillet Schools drin ranch home all city ties. Natural gas. 14

No. 388H. 35 acres approxi-mately Over 1,700 ft. of sandy heach on Van Aukeh Lake. Huge maple, wooded area. Ideal compground. Call for information. No. /369H. 10 acres high &

will consider terms

No. 243F...3 bedroom home: Very neat: Corner lot. Lake rights for swimming & playground, near schools & main highways. Call for

No. 244F...4 parcels, wooded area near Sister Lakes area. Bidg. sites. \$5,000 each.

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Body Of Ferris Student-Found

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -An autopsy has been scheduled for a Ferris State College student whose body covered in his room Wednesday

officials School preliminary medical reports indicated Warren E. Zook, 37 of Ludington, died of natural causes. Zook was enrolled in the school's trade technical teacher

night, and departs to call his lawyer from the phone booth at the botel.

He's found dead, of course, by Inspector Queen, who also is at-tending the hotel party and has gone to phone Ellery, who was to attend the party but fell asleep at home

The plot goes round and round, with all the suspects herded into a room for the grand finale you know is coming when Ellery Queen wakes up and solves the crime just as 1947 rolls in.

It's old fashioned whodunitry, but it works well, thanks to easters Hutton and Wayne. They complement each other and bring a light touch that other crime shows should emulate.

ABC's "On the Rocks" con cerns four inmates at a minimum-security joint featuring two guards; one tough, the

The inmates are led by Jose Perez, a gifted Puerto Rican actor, who is in the can "due to tragic circumstances ... I got

Tonight's show is mainly a meet-the-cast bash. It appears

in the no-sex, no-violence "family hour" and has a brief segment that may be a test of what can be slipped by the hour's custodians

It's a medical examination scene in which Perez Claims he

routine checklist, asks him: "Are you now or have you ever

been a practicing homosexual?"
"With these feet?" Perez-cries Later, an inmate asks what the doctor means by "practicing homosexual." Replies Perez: "One who ain't got it perfect yet."

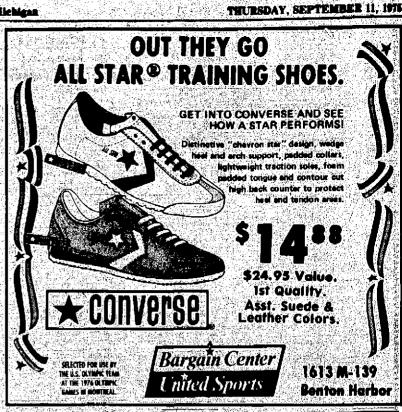
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